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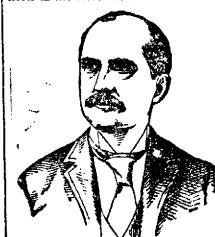
EX-GOVERNOR CAMPBELL NOMINATED.

of at Springfield.

He Has Been Assured of Such Financial and Other Support as to Secure His Acceptance-Brice In Control of All

By resociated Press to The Independent? Springfield O Aug. 21 - The Ohio Democratic convention convened at 10 o'clock this morning, Senator Brice presiding as temporary chairman and later as permanent chairman.

The Brice men are having things nuch their own way. The silver men held a meeting again to secure endorsements for their resolution, but while they were making speeches the Brice men secured the organization of the convention, carrying 16 of the 21 districts in the selection of members of the



various committees The committees on resolutions is composed of business men like President Ingails of the Big Four. ex Congressmen McMahon. Hurd, Vance and Achauer, as follows:

First, M. E. Ingalls; second, E. B. Hunt; third, John A. McMahon; fourth, W L McKenzie; fifth, J. J Moore; sixth, J. W Eylar, seventh, N. S. Murray; eighth, J. M. Lewis; ninth, Frank Hurd, tenth. John L. Vance, eleventh, O. W. H. Wright: twelfth, A D. Heffner; thirteenth. W. E. Schofield; four-teenth. Lewis Brucker; fifteenth. H. F. Achauer; sixteenth. J. B. Driggs; seventeenth, A. W. Patrick; eighteenth, J. C. Deidrich; nineteenth, Charles Filius; twentieth, 'lfred Whittaker; twentyfirst, Judge E. J. Blandin.

The Brice men also secured a major ity of the state central committee, which presidential delegate, next year as fol-

First, John Haggerty: second. John E Bruce; third, Joseph H. Dowling; fourth, A. D. Marsh; fifth, W. E. Decker; sixth, Hugh L Nichols; seventh. Senator A R Van Cleai, eighth, sixteenth, Wilbur M Medill; seventwentieth Horace Alverd, twenty-first, it has attacked and repealed these. C J Higgins

When the committee on resolutions is as radical for a gold standard as for las: National Democratic convention: tree trade was made chanman and it "We hold to the use of both gold and was found that J M. Lewis of the silver as the standard money of the com-Eighth A. W. Patrick of the Seven-teenth and E. J. Blandir of the Twentyfirst district were the only free silver men on that committee of \$1 members The committee on resolutions appointed s sub committee of five to draw up a platform, or which the opposition was given a representation, and which was instructed to readirm the national ficancial plank of 1892, which Senator Brice says the president and Secretary maintenance of the parity of the two Carlisle has interpreted to mean a good standar**d**

It was also instructed to endorse the tand bill passed by the last congress and the national administration and the record of Senator Brice. Strong coin. We insist upon this policy as especies no longer prostrate; that its fortunes speeches were made for the resolutions of the silver men, but it was not incorporated in the instructions to the framers of the platform saft will be in conjurated in the majority report of Blandin Lewis and Patrick, and it is thought the vote will be 600 for the mapority report and .00 for the mucerity which the Republican party in this state report The Platform will arraign (sev state administration and for example point to its history in severely and point to the revival of busmess as the effect of Democratic rule and legislation and to the depression of nation of the same in the Zanesville con-189; and 1 pd as the effect of previous



Republican legislation etc., to C. P. Atmore, general passenger agent, Louisville, Ky., or Jackson Smith, D. P. A., Cincinnati, O.

The Brice men control all the committees, but did not exercise their power in ansenting apparents to the commit.

in unsenting opponents in the committee on credentials They made Senator Brice permanent as well as temporary chairman of the convention and con-The '89 and '91 Tickets Talked throughout temporary organization So far as the ticket is concerned the talk is for nothing but the old tickets of 1889 and 1891, which means Campbell for governor and Mar-THE EX-GOVERNOR PROMISED AID. quis for lieutenant governor And it is understood that ex-Governor Campbell has been assured of such financial and other support as to secure his accept-

> The committee on credentials, by a vote of 13 to 5, with three absences, has unseated what is called the regular Cuyahoga county delegation and seated the Brice delegates, who were selected by what was known as the bolting or "rump" convention at Cleveland last

> Saturday room of the committee on resolutions during the evening, and when the majority report of the committee on creso that he cannot join in signing a minority report on resolutions, as was ex-In the contest in Butler county the Campbell delegation was seated.

The sub-committee ou resolutions was increased to seven, so that the silver men had two more representatives of the position which has been assigned in persons of Patrick and Lewis, and the gold standard men were represented by Ingalls, Hurd, McMahon. Destrick tiality, and due regards for the rights of

Ohio Democracy Announces Its! Principles.

WITH VIEWS

ocratic Platform Adopted Without Change-The Late Legislature and the Zanesville Convention Both Denounced.

By Associated Press to The Independent.] SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 21.—The majority report of the committee on resolutions was adopted 19 to 2. The following is the platform: The Democratic party of with satisfaction and pride to the wisplished according to its promises, to wit: the repeal of the Republican legislation known as the Sherman law; the un-American federal election law, and the McKinley law from which repeals has resulted returning prosperity to the country to such an extent that even Repub 1cans are obliged to recognize the same

We congratulate President Cleveland that his efforts in favor of the repeal of hold over until atter the selection of these vicious laws and in upholding the credit of the country have been successful. We will congratulate our senator, the Hon. Calvin S. Brice, for the earnest and effective support he has given to

the President in those matters. When we consider the fact that the tenth, J. S. Gorman: eleventh, R. R. Freeman: twelfth, James Caven, thirtee, th. M. A. Smalley, fourteenth, I to Dakey, Frank T. Mercer, fitteenth, J. O. Oakey, and tariff laws which had prepared and without union and wahout hope. There was the property of the property McAlden Dunn: ninth. Ross Hodge; Demo ratio party received from Repubfinally produced the panic of 1833, we teenth I. R. Hill eighteenth, Louis insist that it is entitled to the thanks of Loichot: nineteenth, R. T. Dobson; the people for the courage with which

We re-affirm the following portion met ex Congressman Frank Hurd, who of the seventh plank platform of the silver without discrimination against either metal, or charge for mintage; but the dollar unit of the coinage of both metals must be of equal intrinsic and exchangeable value, or be adjusted by international agreement, or by such safeguards of legislation as shall insure the metals, and equal power of every dollar at all times, in payments of debts, and we demand that paper currency shall be kept at par with and redeemable in such cially necessary for the protection of and most defenseless victims of unstable money and fluctuating currency."

We call the attention of the people to the methods and practices of bossism by has been managed in the last few years, Hamilton county and to the final culmivention, and we ask the people by their

We denounce the last legislature as corrupt and unworthy of the confidence caus again in power.

rate, and we demand economy in ex- the Sherman bill. These promises were penditure and conservatism in the in-fulfilled. crease of debt.

tilad Tidings.

Ohio Democrats Begin Work at Springfield.

MEN SHOW FIGHT.

Senator Brice Shows That Democracy is in a Very Bad Way, But He Hopes for a Better State of Affairs-He Wants the Currency System Let Severely Alone.

[By AssociSted Press to The Independent.] SPRINGFIED, O., Aug. 21.—The silver men have resolved to make trouble on Judge Blandin has been around the the reports on credentials, resolutions and everything else. Interest is centered in the extent of the trouble a limited dentials is adopted he will be unseated, minority of unlimited silver men may make. After prayer by the Rev. Mr. Breckeredge, Senator Brice, chairman of

the convention, spoke as follows: GENTLEMEN OF THE CONVENTION:-I recognize the honor and responsibility me, and shall endeavor to fill it to the best of my ability, with perfect impareach and every delegate, I can only succeed with your forbearance and assistance, upon which I shall rely, knowing that we have all come for the same general purpose—the success of the

Democratic party in the state. We may, as we often have in the past, differ as to details, and have warm controversies, as to the manner in which and the instrumentalities by which we may best accomplish our common purpose, but this year, if ever, the Ohio Democracy must fight with unbroken ranks, and against the common enemy. We must recognize the gravity of the situateon. It is now less than a year since we were beaten in this state by nearly one hundred and forty thousand plurality, nor was this a local disaster affecting only the party in the state. We suffered from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from the lakes to the gulf. We were beaten in our strong holds, as well as in doubtful places, and it is idle to talk of its being the fault of any one man, or Ohio in convention assembled points any single act of the party, or any of the minor causes that affect political success. dom of the action of that party in the The shadow of the great world-wide last two years, and the results accom- panic, the industrial and financial depression, low prices for all products, low wages, or no wages, for workingmen everywhere, despair for farmer and mechanic, terror and ruin for Lankers and merchants, and at the bottom of all a

false tariff system ruining in turn the

manufacturer and consumer, and an un-

wise and fatally weak currency situa-

tion, and thrown over the whole nation

resentment against the party which

happened to be in power when the dis-

Millions of Democrats remained at home-hundreds of thousands mourown state—as a mute protest against the powrlessness of their President congress to prevent or protect them from these disasters. Men from all parties, and everywhere were freely saying that the Democratic party was dead-dissolved-gone off into the camps of the ident, against the Democratic senate, against the Democratic house. So widespread was this feeling of hopelessness among our party that we have already lost our majority in the senate, not to be regained in many years. Our majority of more than one hundred in the house of representatives has been reversed and our membership in that branch of the present congress is a mere handful. Is try and to the coinage of both gold and this the time for those who remain steadfast and loyal to the great party of Jefferson, Jackson, Tilden and Cleveland to include in quarrels and recriminations? Should we not rather welcome all who are willing to join hands and build the

Democratic structure on which, as we be believe, lies happiness and safety for this government and its people? But, gentlemen, does not this convention, and the intense feeling manifested by those who attend it, and those who it was our right, our privilege, our duty have sent their delegates here, tell the to do, if we were conscientious in doing story that a change has come over the so, but taking him at large he is the public mind; that the Democratic party greatest statesman and party leader of are rising, and that it is quite worth the his integrity, and his continued aften farmers and laboring classes. The first while to be in the Democratic army, which already has the assured and con-Panic and fear have passed away. The beneficence of Democratic legislation has aiready produced and is producing its effects. Faith is rapidly being restored, confidence re-e tablished and sought to place his party, and his adbusiness everywhere reviving, and it is ministration. now clear that it is only a question of will reward the Democratic party for its | before us. You have heard the Repub votes this fall to put their condemnation profound service to the Republic. The hean war cry. Their statement that of the people, and we submit to voters whether they wish to perpetuate this condition of affairs by placing Republique by Sanuel J. Tilden 40 years ago as ord of the Democratic party under Presentation of the Democratic party under Presenta as nearly as governmental requirements | be whether it is to be endorsed, and its in the indebtedness throughout the state permit; and under the very shadow of pohey continued, or whether it should be the disasters brought on this country by repudiated and its policy ended. by counties and municipalities as an the Republican laws against which we thorized by the last legislature and the protested, and whose repeal we demandincrease in the last few years in the tax ed—the Force bill, the McKinley bill, and the American people there can be no

The Democratic party repealed and wiped from the statute books the Force bill, and gave home rule to this country The grand specific for the prevailing as far as your national legislature had malady of the age, dyspepsia, liver com- anything to do with the question, and plaint, rheumatism, costiveness, general next repealed, unconditionally, the Sherdebility, etc., is Bacon's Celery King for man silver law, and thereby prevented the nerves. This great herbal tonic stim- the absolute bankruptcy of the United plates the digestive organs, regulates the States treasury, which was imminent interchangeable and equally good for liver and restores the system to vigorous There is no human being whose judghealth and energies. Samples free. ment is entitled to the slightest weight health and energies. Sold by Who does not know that the gravity of McCuen, 15 West Main street. There is no numan being whose Judy man everywhere, and the Democratic man everywhere, and the Split man everywhere, and the Democratic man everywhere, and the Split man everywhere, and the Democratic man everywhere, and the Democratic man everywhere, and the Split man everywhere, and the Democratic man everywhere, and the Split man everywhere, and the Democratic man everywhere, and the Democratic man everywhere, and the Split man everywhere, and the Democratic man everywhere man every

Sherman law. And the third, and in the Democratic heart the most desired. the repeal of the McKinley bill was se cured against the greatest obstacles and the fiercest and bitterest opposition, and in its place was passed a Democratic tar-iff bill which will stand long as the law of the land. I speak with some fullness of feeling and knowledge of this particular bill, because I took great interest in t during its consideration by the senate. Many of my Democratic friends in Ohio were seriously disturbed; some of them quite indignant at my course in the framing of that bill. Gentlemen of the convention, when sent by you and your associates to repeal the McKinley bill. we did not propose to return to you with the McKinley bill unrepealed if it lay within our power, and we did not. We had also been sent by you to sup

port the government of the United

States and to secure the best prosperity

and happiness to the people of this coun try. This we could not do if we abolish ed all taxes and large appropriations, re sulting in the bankruptcy of the United States treasury and consequent uncer tainty and ruin of all your business, financial and industrial machinery. We could, therefore, not consent to the passage of a bill which did not provide suffi cient revenue. Had we done so the confidence of the country in the ability of the Democratic party to administer the affairs of the government would have been destroyed. Many of you believe that the income tax should be put in the bill-some demand it. I doubted its constitutionality. Had I felt certain that it was unconstitutional I should have voted against it, but with the bill framed with the income tax included, sufficient revenue would have been raised during the past fiscal year to pay all the government outgo - no more. With restored trade, however, it is now clear that the bill, even without the income tax, will provide about the amount of money that is required to carry on the government. and we now have the satisfaction of hearing from every township and every ward in the state of Ohio that our judg ment as to what should be done in the framing of the tariff bill has been affirm ed and confirmed by events and are pre pared to go to the country on the Demo dratic tariff bill with its effect on trade commerce, industries and wages, and i is seen that there is no indication of any attempt anywhere except by extreme Republican protectionists to again open a question which has finally been adjusted upon Democratic lines.

But, gentlemen, there is another ques tion in which great interest is felt, about ion, and concerning which we may hear more in this convention. It will perhaps not be regarded as out of place, or improper for me, as an individual Democrat, somewhat familiar with the discussions and the conditions, to make some suggestions in this convention. which may be taken for what they are worth. I have a deep interest in the fortunes of the Democratic party in this state and in this country. I attended my first state convention in 1863, in the heat of the war, when we nominated Clement L. Vallandingham and George E. Pugh. I participated in the discussions from 1869 to 1876 on another branch of this money question, constantly en deavoring through all these years to have my fellow Democrats come where we all finally did come to a sound money platform under the wise and able leader oin of Samuel J. Tilden, in 1876, and when I see today efforts being made to divide the great Democratic party just on the eve of its revival and resumption of power, on a theoretical and academical question in which no practical result is possible, I come to this convention to ask full consideration before taking pas-

sionate action.

I come to urge the party in Ohio to stand on the platform of 1892 on the money question; to let the currency remain as it now is, and not to change our ground without full deliberation at a National convention, and a deliverance from that body. I come to urge that declaration for free coinage would be fool ish, because it would be an impotent, an idle declaration. It would separate us from the National Democracy. It would drive from our support thousands, hun dreds of thousands of men whom other wise would act with us. A declaration in favor of free and unlimited coinage of silver-16 to 1, made by this convention would have no practical effect, and it would mean an abandonment and dis claimer of the spleudid results of your Democratic administration. You and I have possibly differed from Mr. Cleveland at some time and in some things, as his time. His Democracy, his honesty tion to business, which constitutes gerius, have never been excelled, and in fident step of a march toward victory? my opinion Democratic success in 1892 Do not under tand me as suggesting

time, either in November of this year, or the candidacy of President Cleveland of next year, when the American people for re-election. No such question is now three great promises made to the Ameri- while both the tariff and silver question can people in 1892 have been more nearly | will be discussed neither will be the isfulfilled and carried more nearly into sue in the sense of obscuring other quesexecution than any three promises ever tions; that the great paramount issue uphome rule, sound money and free trade ident Cleveland; that the question will We accept this and on it will make

> doubt. The American people will, in the end, stand by us for home rule, that is to say, no interference by the national government with the elections of the people; for sound tariff, that is to say, a tariff only made for sufficient revenue to earry on the government economically administered; and for sound money, that is to say, a currency of which all dollars, whether paper or silver or gold shall be their nominal par in the hands of every

The majority report seating the Brice delegates from all the contested counties was presented, also minority reports favoring anti-Brice delegates from Cuyahoga and Clark counties. John H. vored seating anti-Brice delegates of Says Waller Case Documents Cuyahoga county. The minority report as to Cuyahoga county was adopted, 367 to 339, Butler and Clark counties not voting. This gave 59 delegates to the EUSTIS URGED TO BE ACTIVE. silver men, who made a great demonstration. An effort to seat the Clark county anti-Brice delegates failed, yeas, 2741, nays 4461. The majority report was then adopted.

Temporary Chairman Brice was made permanent chairman. Frank Hurd read the report of the committee on resolutions, which appears under separate heading.

Judge Patrick, from the committee on resolutions, offered the following minority report: "We demand the immediate restoration of the law providing for the free coinage and full legal tender, both gold and silver coins, without discrimition against either metal, as provided car Mr Waller is reported to be in an in the Constitution and without await advanced stage of consumption. ing the assent of England or any other foreign nation." He spoke in favor of his report. He said it was a fight of millions against millionaries.

Mr. Hurd replied saving that no state should change the declaration of a national convention. The place to fight for silver was at the National convention. R. D. Marshall also spoke for the majority report.

The vote on the silver men's substitute resulted: yeas, 270; nays, 525; the majority report was then adopted.

E B. Finley offered a resolution of endorsement of the Monroe doctrine in the Venezuela and Nicaragua cases. It was referred. A long discussion on a motion to reconsider followed. J. F. Follett defended Cleveland as favoring the Monroe doctrine. M. E. Ingalls said the resolution had been considered by the committee. Ex-Governor Campbell said the resolution should be adopted. He insisted that it could not reflect on the administration. The resolution was adopted. Ex-Gov. Campbell took the floor to

head off calls for himself, and presented the name of H. D. Peck for governor. which there is great difference of opin. He said that the Democrats could win now as easily as six years ago. He was interrupted by Dr. J. A. Norton, who moved to suspend the rules and nominate Campbell by acclamation. Campbell protested. A wild confusion ensued. Campbell was nominated by acclamation.

Campbell said his political career had depleted him financially until he could not make the sacrifice. He insisted on the nomination of Peck.

Brice ruled Norton's motion in order Ingails favored Campbell as a sure win ner. The motion was carried by accla mation. Campbell was declared the nominee. He was escorted to the platorm by Ingails and Norton He said: "A good soldier may fall, but dare net falter. I promise not to falter. It is for have been rearrested on trumpery you to say whether I shall or shall not charges you to say whether I shall or shall not tall.'

Other nominations, all by acelamation were as as foliows:

John B. Peasiee, heutenaut governor Wm. T. Mooney. Mansfield, supreme

Win. B. Shaber, Gallia, treasurer. George A. Fairbanks, Columbus, ac orner general.

Harry B. Keefer, Tuscarawas, board of public works. J W Crutkshank, Troy, clerk of suoreme court.

Adjourned at 2:40 p. m.

SMALL OHIO HAPPENINGS.

H. J. Shumaker, owner of a restaurant at Upper Sandusky, had Will McCann, an ex-convict, sweep out the place while he went to church. When he returned he found \$85 gone from the cash register McCann confessed.

The county commissioners purchased miles of Maysville pike in Muskingun county for \$1,500

Three men airested for violating the prohibition ordinance at West Liberty were fined \$50 and costs each by Mayor Two men, giving their names as Allan

and Hess, were locked up at West Liberty charged with horse stealing The family of Lineman Arthur Birch field of Port-mouth who was killed by a live wire, have brought suit for \$10,000 against the Portsmouth Street Rallway

and Light company Cameron Pearson was arrested at Lima, charged by his stepdaughter with crimi-

J. C. Stewart, a Bucy: us brakeman, fell heneath his train and los, an arm There is an epidemic of typhoid fever at Morristown Little Emily Stine's clothing ignited

from a bonfire at Toledo and she was fatally burned Arthur Lambert a Big Four switch man, was instantly killed at Bellefon

G M Wykoff of Barden has sued Judge W. McNeal of Portsmouth to recover \$406 le insurance morey which he alleges the attorney collected for him, but failed to turn over

taine

Johnnie Dodd, aged 6, was attacked by a vicious bui'ded as he was playing at his bome, at Cheaville, and his arm and leg were badly facerated by the brute. Arch Kinney and William Denobue were released from the Chic state pentien tians on parole and in less than two Cleveland

hours were seen or the streets in a state

of intexscation The Porte Rejects Foreign Control. Constanting Fig. Aug 21 -The

Porte's last reply to the envoys of the powers on the suggest of reforms in Armenia mentions only the reforms of secondary importance and rejects the continuation of the reforms of the secondary importance and rejects the continuation of the reforms of the secondary importance and rejects the continuation of the reforms of the secondary importance and rejects the continuation of the secondary importance and rejects the continuation of the secondary importance and rejects the continuation of the secondary importance and rejects the secondary importance for the secondary importance and rejects the of the proposed reforms, claiming that it would be fatal to the sovereignty of the sultan and the independent Turkish ! Louisville at Boston St. Louis at Brooklyn,

Are Hard to Get.

The State Department Resolved to Press the Matter to a Conclusion-Woodford Rescued Walter's Family to Prevent Outrages on His Daughters.

Paris. Aug 21 -The Gilblas says that an important conference has taken place between United States Ambassador Eustis and M. Benoit, in which the latter said that however desirous the government might be of satisfying the demands made from Washington it would take time to get the documents

A London special says: Mr. Ethelbert Woodford, the American who assisted Mrs Walter and children out of Madagascar, is here. According to Mr Woodford, the sole evidence against the excon-ul was embodied in letters to his wife and from a Nova friend, wherein the occupation of Madagascar by the French was a scussed and description given of alleged outrages upon weinen. Mr Woodford declares, however, that the real cause for the French action against Consul Waller is the fact that he had obtained valuable concessions from the Hovas, and that Mr. Waller had received his exequatur from the Hova government though opposed by the French, who hold the right to determine who shall be the consul at

Tamatave: Said her "The heavy additional expense of rescuing the Waller family was unexpected to me I could not howver, do otherwise. There were grown up girls in the family, and I knew the fate that would be in store for them when the French should occupy the capital. So I took them to Manritius."

A Washington special says: The

state department has not abated its in-terest in the Waller case, but it is firmly resolved to actively press the matter to a conclusion. A dispatch in line with this policy has been sent to Ambassador Eustis.

The Keeley League Convention. HARRISBURG, Aug. 21.-The annual

convention of the National Keeley League is in session in the operahouse, with 500 delegates in attendance A large delegation of old soldiers from the Leavenworth Soldiers' home are here, and were welcomed by Colonel H. C. Demming of Harrisburg on behalf of the local G. A. R posts The formal address of welcome was delivered at a massmeeting by Governor Ha-tings.

Still Abusing Armenians.

Constanting ell. Aug. 21.—The collection of the arrears of taxes in the Mossh district is accompanied with deeds of revolting cruelty. The Armentans liberated under the amnesty

Coxey's Latest Idea.

GUTHRIF, O. T., Aug. 21.—General J S Coxey, Populist candidate for governor of Ohio is, according to the state ment of a leading Oklahoma politician, after the congressional nomination from this terratory.

China Will Protect Catholics.

VIENNA, Aug 21.-The Chinese court has sent an official to inform the Cathohe lisher at Pekin that the Chinese government would watch carefully for the safety of Catholics.

Cruckeo, Aug. 21.-The prospects are that the great pacing race tomorrow between Joe Patchen and John R. Gentry will bring out a great crowd

Big Pacing Race Tomorrow

Eight Persons Drowned Cologne, Aug 21.-A passenger steamer ran into and sunk a barge wear Mehrum. Eight persons were drowned.

Solicitor General For Ireland LONDON Aug 2. - William Kenny has been appointed solicitor general for

Ireland YESTERDAY'S LEAGUE GAMES

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She Says It Is the Most Stupendous Thing on Earth and Advises Americans to Sec It Before Going Abroad-A Marvelous

FLAGSTAFF, A. T., Aug. 7.—I have

[Special Correspondence.]

seen the most stupendous thing on earth, the Grand canyon of the Colorado river. It is, I suppose, the only scenery on the globe that does not disappoint. After you have staged 65 miles across the plains of Arizona you are naturally rather irritable and begin to reckou how many kinds of a fool you are for quitting the comforts of a sleeping car and braving this wild, remote region. But when you leave the stage at the camp you hasten at once up the hill to calculate as quickly as possible the extent of your imbecility. Up through the oderous pine forest you trudge, and as you reach the summit, suddenly, without any premonition, the earth yawns beneath you! You stand upon the brink of the bottomless pit. Terrible! An indescribable emotion seizes you. You wish to topple forward, to fling yourself into that awful chaotic chasm. You recoil. step back and lift your eyes, and, lo, the gates of paradise seem swinging before you, and through them you see the walls and ramparts and golden streets of a city not made with hands.

And that is just what the Grand canyou is-a combination of regions in fernal and celestial. I am not going to try to describe it, for before its super human majesty, its splendor, its loveli ness, words become as sounding brass and as a tinkling cymbal. I wish only to say that as I stood there and looked at it first, flooded with the soft golden and violet lights of sunset, I longed fo a trumpet to send forth a clarion cal over his vast country and to cry: "Stop. stop, Americans! Do not go abroad! Look at your own country first. Cense here and see what God has wrought."

How to Get There.

I wish in this letter to tell Americans something of the way to reach the Grand canyon, what to expect in the way of fare and entertainment, how to



dress and to give a low abor practical hints and facts regarding this yet almost i over the precipice and fell over 5,000 unknown land. First, if you havey that I feet, with me on his back." of ease. live on truffles, mushrooms and t quail, take carateges filled with ex- Jahn Hanes. I reden I bain't sense pensive finery to the per Lefe to the many enough new git killed. My hoss got tives of Arizona, don't co--with a very escapt at some monutain show and large cavital D.

But if you love names so well that coniforts and are prepared to rough it him the whip and spur, and over we in order to look upon a secret which will went. New, mind ye, while he was blazon and burn its indee into your art. Hin I was a-ridin, and jest before that you can't raise a disturbance on it memory ferever and age, which will we seemed the bottom of the canyon I without a forcer, but whisky is charge move you if you have one little bit of jumped off, and so saved my life. He sout in your body, then go-with a very | went on and was dashed to pieces. 11 large capital G. And go quickly, before ! system is sure to build within the nextfew years, shall penetrate this tremendous wilderness and bring the world, the ficsh and the other fellow to these sublime precincts.

For now one of its greatest charms is that it lies remote, alone in its awful; grandeur, a thing aport from all the work a wrapped in prince val silence, des replied John Hance of Arizona. "Come that man is by nature an unimal in spirit manding due homeye from the prightness here, mom." And leading me to the as in body, by nature he is not immorwho travel from after to kneed at its tery decreasy of his cabin he pointed down tall and those who remain in a state of rible skrime.

Bootch-American, has wintered for seven years down in the canyon. He knows every nook and corner of it, every bit of light and shade. He understands its every mood, he tells you in wonderfully beautiful language just how it looks after a thunderstorm, when the silver A "Soul Stoeper" Interviewed Queer Demists are lifting from its bidden charms as a lovely woman slowly lifts her veil, or how the moonlight touches its crags and pinuacles, bringing out its contours with new attraction, or how the sunrise floods it with a light that never was on sea or land. Ferguson is the man who filled out Powell's pack train for his first explorations of the canyon, and he and shows you how to handle the fourin-hand and enlightens you as to the helps to make the tedious journey pass quickly. He's a character, is Ferguson under your feet for a footstool.

into the hands, not of the Philistines, in the Ohio valley. It is a surprise to but the Tolfrees and "Ming." The Tol- read in personal recollections of the war the canyon every summer to take care of reached this region it found "fields with the wayfarers, and "Ming" is the Ce- heavy wheat, and growing corn, and lestial who does the cooking. Now, re- luxuriant clover, lowing herds, and the member, you are 75 miles from a rail- perfume of blossoms, and the song of road. Every vegetable, every steak, ev-summer birds, the attractive home of ery egg is brought that distance by stage. : the Virginia planter, everything on a But when you sit down to a beautifully large and generous scale, and great anclean table in the dining tent and eat a cestral elm trees dating back to the time deliciously cooked, appetizing meal, before our forefathers learned to be daintily served you by two blond Hebes, rebels. the pretty Tolfree girls, you rub your eyes and wonder whether you are awake.

The beds, too, are excellent, clean and comfortable, and as, lying in your tent, tion, but most of the valley is covered you listen to the never endless soughing by a dense second growth of pines. of the wind through the pines you think There is no appearance here of gold in that wild and woolly Arizona is not a the soil which "the northern company half bad place after all. You will leave is to work," as on the Rapidan, to exthat camp regretfully-peaceful, restful plain this situation, and so the people place that it is !-- and more than once fall back on the old statement, "The will you think of "Ming's" cooking- negroes left at the end of the war, and those delicious pies, that cake, those the owners won't sell and can't imflapjacks!

have been hearing about John Hance. Hance has lived at the camp for 12 them opportunity to see how much finer yon, has a peak named for him and is they went west, and the old families to pass the time I know not, but cer- during the war, and from him I gained tainly Munchausen must hang his head before John Hance. I was warned before I went to the camp, "Be sure and get him to tell you the story of his horse's jumping over into the canyon." So when we sat in his daintily swept and freshly scrubbed log cabin, hanging on the rim of the canyon like an eagle's nest to a tree, after much entertaining conversation I said, "Captain, what was the greatest peril you were ever exposed

"Wash" be said promptly. "I reckon 'twas when nev hoss jumped right clean-"Dear me," I said, "and you lived?"

"Why, yes! "Zein't so easy fer kill drove 'em right over into the canyon. I the pazzling movements of both artness, ; seen he was a-goin after fem, and I sez. for her sale you can enderevert in dis Now, John, hang on, and I jest give much satire on their reighbors of the

the railroad, which the great Santa Fe ; the exclids. There was silence for the would come up at the resurrection." space of half a minute, and then, while the Harvard prefessor who was with melocked sadly at the floor, I said, "Now, very peculiar seet of religionists I encaptain, I know just as well as you that countered in the north central part of I am a tenderfoot, but you can't expect the Wilderness, who call themselves me to believe that yarn.

Strong Proof.

2,000 for into the conyon. Right nature perish as lumes perish, while down there, do ye see that white spec? only the e who are divinely regenerated ;

man has no pre-eminence above a beast;

all go into one place; all are of the dust,

indeed with the natural man, but Christ

has brought immortality to light and

become the first fruits of them that

elept'-the first fruits, mind you-'and

at the end all them that are Christ's

shall rise at his coming.' 'The wages of

sin is death'-not eternal punishment,

but death-'but the free gift of God is

eternal life in Christ Jesus our Lord.'

There is no Scripture properly translated

and understood that teaches the resur-

Patient Walters.

far away is a still queerer congregation,

in the center of the Wilderness, who are

expecting Christ's second coming in a

few menths. The year 1888 was set by

their first leader, but a fresh reading

after the event showed them that they

had miscalculated the 70 weeks of Dan-

iel, and they are not yet able to decide

whether the general windup is to be a

given number of months before the end

of this century or the same number aft-

er it. It is a pity, too, because the mat-

ter is of importance. The neighbors tell

me that they met there a few months

ago, all in their best clothes and waited

patiently two days and nights for the

coming of Christ, but I have noticed

that the neighbors always exaggerate

such things, and it is probable that this

was only a special season of worship.

The amusing feature of the case to my

It is ever thus. In all my travels I

have noted that it is in regions remote

from great lines of travel, where the

lenarians flourish. It is where the peo-

ple sit in log cabins of long winter even-

ings by great roaring wood fires and dis-

cuss Chiliasm and infant damnation,

grace, free will and predestination,

will be saved or many, whether God

foreknew because he had foreordained

or because foreknowledge is inherent in

infinite knowledge whether he predes-

tinated the elect or elected the predes-

tinated, and all the other complicated

conundrums of supralapsarian theology.

On the other hand, it is in great cities.

mining regions and manufacturing cen-

ters that wild delusions about money.

work and wages abound, but the latter

are far less excusable, for in these mat

ters we have experience to go on. And

yet they are equally persistent, and I

sometimes think much more injurious.

No delusions are so hard to cure as

those of city men who think themselves

above error in business matters. I know

a man in New York city who maintains

that gold is a fixed and invariable stand-

ard of values; that while all other prod-

nets of labor are forever fluctuating gold

is gifted with the attribute of God-im-

mutability! The man is quite sensible.

too, in most respects, is entirely harm-

Military Matters.

All this, however, has nothing to do

with the wide extended battlefield I

have linely surveyed and the routes of

the two mades I have just transped.

over, or even the lang disputed question.

on which I have been seeding fresh

Hight, Why did Grant attack Lee's in-

trenchments at Sporsylvania, scoing

that the rome which he thally took was

three principle. - never attack a fort field

place when it can be tarned, never at-

tack an empay on ground of his own

choosing if it can possibly be avoided

and never do what the contry expects

and has provided for. Grant violated all

three and several other rules of war dur-

ing his 12 days before Spettsylvania. The

effectives and then the march to the left.

by way of Massaponax, precisely as he

might have marched without firing a

sl. m. An army of critics have wrestled

with the subject, but if any one of them.

has given a satisfactory explanation it

As Grant in well off castward and

has escaped my notice.

results were a dead loss of some 15,000

less and allowed to run at large.

election and reprobation, whether few

mind is their supreme egotism.

And much more of the same sort. Not

rection of any that are out of Christ."

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LIGIOUS BELIEF.

Prolific of Great Men. HANOVER COURT HOUSE, Va., Aug.

12.—I thought I had seen the forest land in Virginia north of Spottsylvania Court House and likewise exhausted the tells you many interesting stories of the resources of local humor thereon, but i daring explorer. He lets you drive, too, eastward of that hamlet I tramped over | a section where there was not fertility enough in the abandoned fields to sus- a little band which meets from time to tricks of the leaders and in every way tain even a second growth of spearweed time in a mere cabin of a church about or white clover and found there a happy population of Mark Tapleys who could -typically western, whole souled, make merry over their own poverty. breezy, chivalrous, a rough Sir Walter Southward, however, there is an im-Raleigh who puts his cordurey jacket provement, and the broad flats or "second bottoms" along the North Anna When you reach the camp, you fall would almost rank as third class land frees are California folks who come to that when the Army of the Potomac For the Want of New Blood.

> Where is that luxuriance now? Here and there a fine farm still attracts atten-

prove. The real reason I suspect to be that All the way from Albuquerque you the war cured the young Virginians' intense love of home and gave many of

years. He owns two trails into the can- land there was in the world, and so possibly the most distinguished citizen died out little by little for want of in that sparsely settled locality. But young blood. I am the more persuaded perhaps his chief claim to consideration of this because in many a country town arises from the fact that he is undoubt- of my acquaintance in the Ohio valley edly the champion American fakir, one may today find as many Confederate Whether it is because he has lived alone veterans as in a town of the same size in so much, sometimes not hearing the Virginia. Five miles southeast of Spottsound of a human voice among those svivania Court House I lodged for a awini solitudes for six months, and has night with Captain John Smith, who fallen into the habit of inventing yarns gained some fame in the engineer corps



some valuable hints in explanation of open to him with or ettacking? All Down that way the planters include in Un there they put a load or fertilizer in with every men they bury, because with-All this without a blush or tremor of our something of that sort nothing

Life Believers.

Perhaps this explains the rise of a "Life Believers" and are called by others "Brownites," or "Soul Sleepers." "Ineversell to steries I can't prove." The distinct feature of their faith is Two other inclusions of the Large is that Art Power, leaderer the set, Ares of the Large is the New York of inclusions the set of the Section 1997.

RAMBLES IN VIRGINIA or: yea, they all have one breath, and FREAKS OF FASHION.

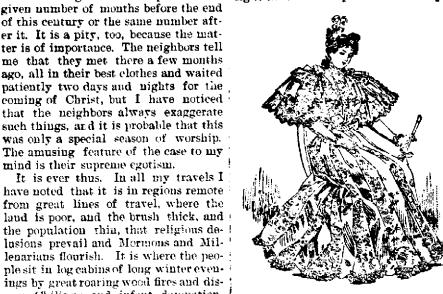
and all turn to dust again.' And so it is OLIVE HARPER NOTES A CURIOUS

All of Which Shows That There Is No Accounting For Taste--New Costumes and Wraps-The Rage For Fur Trimming. Swan's Down.

UPHEAVAL OF STYLES.

(Special Correspondence.) New York, Aug. 12.-I think I have never seen such a curious upheavel in fashions as I do now. In one place they will show you a gown that might have belonged to some duchess or marquise whose very name is forgotten and tell you that that is the only proper thing. and that in less than two months we shall all be wearing just such things. In another place we may find a superb creation that reminds us of nothing, unless that its richness may force a thought of the queen of Sheba or Solomon in all

his glory. Then you will see a dainty array of sweet simplicity. There was a gown of light taffeta in one place that was a per-

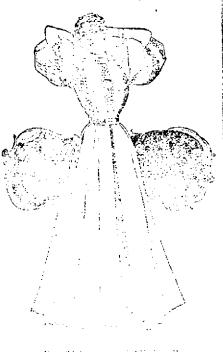


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feet show, and the importer assured me that it was a model gown and that it would be a great favorite. The under portion of the skirt consisted of two knife plaited ruffles, each four inches deep. Above these there was an overskirt cut with great round tabs, which fell over the rufiles. These tabs had ruffles all around them, and above the rufiles were three milliner's folds of satin to match the silk in shade. Besides these there were three clusters of folds around the skirt, seven, five and three folds in the clusters. The waist was full and gathered into a belt, and on the shoulders there was a stiff and wide collar nearly covered with fine folds, and the whole bordered with a knife plaiting. The sleeves were puffs. ending just below the elbow with stiff upturned cuffs. The whole gown was so stiff that it fairly balanced as the young 'trier en' walked slowly up and down the room.

That was one style. In another quite as fashionable a place there was a gown for a young girl for her coming out days. This was of fine white chudda cashmere. We skirt hung from the waist in severe nelsoken lines. Is was full with our is that the appearance of heing so Bown the front of the shirt there was the flat band of black tribure insertion over baby blue satia ribbon. The beli was made in the same way. The waist was a "baby" with three lines of the ribben and insertion. The need was embulf low and samply piped with the this. The slorges were ellow rates. with three rows of insertion down from the shoulders. There was no fluish at the eibews. What a pretty and maidenly dress this was I despair of making any one poderstand. Chudda cashmere is rather still and hairy to the touch. but the folds would delight an artist. It comes in a dull fresty, palegrapish blue, impossible to exactly describe, in mellow ivory white and in a faint blush

There will be much heavy velvet and plash brocade for winter wear, and velvet and plain plush will be very popuhar, the velver for street and earliege attire and the plush for elegant homegostumer. The velvet and plush brocades will show large figures. Indeed



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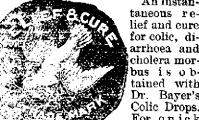
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then southward it was of course open to Lee to move pearly directly southward and then eastword. I first traveled frein the Fredericksburg railroad northwestword over Chant's rome and have just

flushed my transp sombward over Lee's You have the rails and at Parestaff, Very Weal, them's the bones of that get a soul, and even they sleep till the to the North Anna, who is the next strongfinal resurrection. Now, I have had a glo for pessween took place; but, being A. I. a typically really fraction town. I have conserved the constitution of passible plantage of the constitution of the first the cody is the cody in the first the cody in the cody in

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Nevertheless There Were Signs of a Most Unusual Character That Mrs. B. Bidn't Even Try to Explain - Afterward He Came Around to Himself.

An observing wife can tell the time of day by her husband's countenance. She has only to look into his face as he comes down to breakfast to decide whether that day is to be pleasant or disagreeable for her. Every husband makes his start for the day as he gets out of bed. If he gets beyoud the hole in the toe of his right sock, the collar button rolled under the dresser the night before, the ravelings which suddenly show up on his cuffs and the absence of his favorite hairbrush from its usual location, he will be quite likely to decide that his wife has an excuse for living, and when asked to order a barrel of flour or some more coal he may possibly repress his desire to observe that waste and extravagance seem to be the ruling spirit of that house.

When Mr. Bowser came down to breakfast the other morning, Mrs. Bowser looked sharply at him to get her cue. She was puzzled. He was in Mr. Bowser's chair, and he wore Mr. Bowser's clothes, but was he Mr. Bowser? He had dressed himself without once yelling over the banister to ask if that house was run on a system or just slipped along Hottentot fashion, and though she had listened sharply she had not heard any chairs upset or any doors banged about. He might be in for a wrestling match with the grip, and her heart fluttered as she queried: "Mr. Bowser, aren't you-you feel-

ing well this morning? "Tiptop, my dear-tiptop," he kindly

replied as he looked up, with a smile. "But has—has anything unusual happened?" she persisted as she poured the

"Nothing, dear. Everything is all right and going along as slick as grease. How are you feeling this morning? I do hope you won't get down again. You don't know bow I miss you when you're ill; seems as if we were all packed up to move. Please be very careful of your-

Mrs. Bowser got the coffee poured out, but it was all she could do, and she dared not trust her voice to reply.

"Elegant coffee, this-perfectly elegant," said Mr. Bowser as he sipped it. By the way, I was speaking to you about my shirts the other day. I find they are all right-fit me to a T, and collars never set so well. I've had less trouble with shirts, collars and socks in the last three months than any other man in this town, and you deserve cred-

Mrs. Bowser stared at him in open

"Didn't you say something to me the other day about wanting some money?" asked Mr. Bowser as he got away with a couple of fiannel cakes without any

"Y-yes," she stammered. "I told you I needed a new dress." "Yes; I have no doubt of it, and how

about a hat?" "I really need one, but I was think-

ing I might possibly make the old one

"You won't have to," he said as he felt for his wallet. "Here's \$50, and if that doesn't fit you out you call on me for more.

Mrs. Bowser wanted to weep, but she didn't dare to. There was a blur before her eyes as she looked around the room, and the sideboard and buffet seemed to be taking a waltz together. She even dodged a little, as if expecting the ceiling to fall upon her head.
"Well," said Mr. Bowser as he final-

ly shoved back from the table, "that's the best breakfast I've had in a year. If every husband in this world had as good a wife to oversee his home as I have life would be one long, happy day. I see you have cut the gas bill down a dollar over last month, and I never saw coal last as it has of late I want you to know that I appreciate these things.

What's the matter, dear?" "I-I've got a wretched headache!" she whispered in reply. It was a fib, but the recording angel never even dipped her pen in the ink.

"Too bad, puss-too bad!" he soothingly said as he chucked her under the chin and gave her a kiss. "Well, tra-la until lunch time. Hope you'll feel better then.

The minute the front door closed on him Mrs. Bowser tumbled on the lounge and gave way to her feelings. The cook heard her and came in and gazed down upon her and exclaimed:

"Well, if I had a husband who'd give me a blast before leaving the house I'd Bits. have a divorce in six weeks! Why don't you get up and assert your rights and make him knuckle?"

"Mr Bow-wow-ser is the best husband on earth—the very best!" sobbed "counse! while arguing with earnest-"Rats! I'd break every bone in his

body if he belonged to me. I've heard over chairs and throw towels around be- that is equally as conclusive.' cause one of his suspenders busted on him, or he fell down a mile from home and knocked a heel off his shoe. Some folks think the cook has her ears in the oven all the time, but don't you believe

Consumptive-What, flesh? it. Take my advice and spunk right up. ' Mrs. Bowser didn't try to explain any Woolly Wester - Naw, lead. - Chi-

MR. AND MRS. BOWSER further. She just continued the weeping business until she got ready to stop, and then she got up and went around feeling so good that a tramp who came to the door was given Mr. Bowser's second best shoes and a quarter in cash.

At noon, when Mr. Bowser came up to lunch, the "fit" was still on. He actually kicked up his heels and acted giddy as he entered the hall. Mrs. Bowser met him with a sweet smile, though having an eye open for squalls, and he put his arm around her and tried to waltz. During lunch he got off half a dozen good jokes, praised the eatables and the way the table was spread, and capped the climax by saying:

"I have tickets for the theater tonight, and you be all ready, and we'll have a gay old time. What is it, sis?"

It was that same fib again, and the

recording angel passed it by as before and never heaved a sigh. Mr. Bowser was good at supper time. His "streak" lasted all the evening. He never made a kick at the theater nor about having his feet walked on in the crowded car. He smiled all the way home and laughed after he got there, and Mrs. Bowser went to bed utterly conscience stricken to think that she had held Mr. Bowser up to the public for three long years in

a false light. Even his snores had a beautiful cadence as they floated out over the footboard and knocked the splinters off the darkness. She was dreaming of pansies, lilies, angels and all that when sleep overtook her. When she awoke, it was daylight, and Mr. Bowser sat on the rail of the bed with a sock in one hand and his shirt in the other, and was say-

ing:
"Look-a-here, Mrs. Bowser, if there's
"Look-a-here, Mrs. Bowser, if there's a worse run house in this town, or a wife who seems to care less for her husband's comfort, I'll give a bar'l of gum to find 'em! Look at that sock! Look at that shirt! If things don't change pretty soon, I'm going to know the reason why!'

Poor Mrs. Bowser! The "fit" had come, and the "fit" had gone.—M. Quad in Detroit Free Press.

The "Ad." Which Never Came.

He was tall, gaunt and seedy, and he had a sore eye and carried his right hand enveloped in a Landanna which had evidently traveled afar. He walked up to a man who was standing at one of the windows in the postoffice corridor, and, extending a piece of wrapping paper and the stub of a pencil, he commanded:

"Write me a personal to be inserted in the papers. You see my right hand

"I'll oblige you, certainly," replied the other. "What will you have?"

"Write it thusly: 'Will the lady who had on a sealskin ulster and diamond earrings, and whose front teeth were | nine, and was about to undo the packfilled with gold' "-

"I've got it."

Mrs. Bowser stared at him in open ______and who is doubtless way up in the stranger, we ain't chillin fur shucks, mouthed amazement and said to herself G—and who stood for a moment on the but that is them beyond us that ar'. that he couldn't possibly live the day corner of Fifth avenue and Fourteenth | Leave me a plug of terbacker and save street three weeks ago Tuesday

"I have it down." -" and who was smiled at by gent, evidently the victim of adverse circum; the bark off a sassafras root, but he stances, and who seemed to regard him

with favorable consideration "-"I'm waiting." -"'please send her address to 'Crushed, But Not Conquered, city oostoffice." She can write in confidence

Object, mutual advancement and possibly matrimony. ''' "Exactly. Here it is. Is that all?"

"That's all, thanks." "And do you think it will work?" "It's got to. I've staked my all on the throw, and desperation always brings success. If you could advance me a dollar to buy a bouquet of roses to hold in my left hand at our first meeting, I plained the object of my carl she replied: think"—

But the other had gone, and the soft breezes crept in at the open doors and gently climbed up the long thin body of the unconquered until they reached his ear and soothingly whispered, "Next." —Texas Siftings.

Precaution.

"Never dare," she commanded, "to look me in the face again. He stood with averted glance.

"Never?" "Never.

Even although she eventually abandoned the wheel as a vehicle, it was not at all likely that her bicycle face would ever subside sufficiently to be safely contemplated by a nervous man like him. —Detroit Tribune.

Mrs. Trott-Oh, I only went into

town on a shopping tour. Mrs. Streete-Did you? Tell me all about it. Did you have a real good time? Mrs Trott-Not at all. I found what I wanted in the very first shop I went !

Mrs. Streete-How provoking!-Tit-

Equally So.

"In the court of appeals in Dublin not so very long ago, " says The Lamp, ness in his cause, stated a point which the bench ruled against him. 'Well,' said he, 'if it pleases the court, if I am him take on and scold and law and kick wrong in this, I have yet another point

Fail of It.

seen fellers yere gain two pound in weight in five minutes.

SKETCHES BY M.QUAD

He May Be Looking Yet.

He was a man whose age was 60 years or more, and who was wearing an ancient looking linen duster and a still more ancient straw hat with mourning band on it. He had come into the Fort

Street depot on a train, but lingered be-"When the red nosed man left I menhind his fellow passengers to query of tioned the fact that it was snowing." the special officer in the waiting room: 'Can I take it that you have been a

"And then I spoke to you about the resident of this city for a term of years?" man Jones-how he had threatened to "I've been here a dozen years," was lick me.'

the reply. "That is well-very well. You must It is all new to me about Jones."
"But I am sure it was in your office," know a great many people?"

"Yes, sir. "A great many ladies?"

"I know quite a number of ladies." "And among them several widders

"I know a widow or two," said the officer as he looked the old man over. "That is well—very well. Perhaps

you know a widder who desires to reenter the marriage state?"

"Did you come to Detroit to look for

"I did, sir. Yes, sir, I came down from my desolate home in hopes to find some lady - widder preferred - who would be willing to enter into the connubial state with me. If you would

kindly introduce me''-"But I won't!" interrupted the offi-"We do not run a matrimomal agency in connection with this depot!" "Ah! I see! That is a disappointment. You said you knew a widder or

two. Do you think they desire to re enter the marriage state?" 'I can't tell, sir, and I can't bother

with you. "Is there any book in which the names of the widders of Decroit are published?" continued the old man as fanned himself with his hat.

Dunno. " "Have you in your mind's eye a party having a large acquaintance among widders, and who, for a consideration' -

"I have nothing in my mind's eye!" exclaimed the officer. "As I told you, this is not a matrimonial agency!"

"That's what you told n.e." "And I can't bother with you!" "No, you can't."

"And if you want a wife go out on the street and look for one!"

"Exactly-just so. I'll do it!" replied the old man. "With my linen duster and badge of mourning I will go ont and look for a wife. I will go on my personal shape. I will find one. Yes, sir, I will find one, and within two days I will re-enter this depot with her on my arm, and you, sir, and your depot and your railroad, sir, can go to grass and be hanged to you, sir!"

No Country For Chills.

The colonel suggested that I take along a package of quinme in my ride through the swamp country, as the towns were far apart and the drug beyoud the reach of many settlers. At 9 o'clock in the morning I reached a cabin, to find the owner and his wife and three children sitting out in the smi. All had blue lips and haggard faces and all were shivering with a chill. I told the man I would leave him some quiage when he stopped me with a gesture

"Stranger, we ain't chillin fur shucks. ver kee-nine fur wusser cases."

On the doorstep of the next cabin sat a lone man. He was trying to scrape shook and shivered so hard that he could make no progress. I told him I had some quin ne as a free gift, but he held up his shaking hands and replied:

"Stranger, this bain't no chillin to be cured by kee-nine, but is jist narvousness for the want of a sip of whisky. You'll find chillm further down the road.

I gave him a sip from my flask, and at the next cabin found a woman and two children on the bed and two more children on the floor. The woman sat up in bed and shivered and shook and clicked her teeth together, and as I ex-"Powerful kind o' yo', stranger, but

thar is them as needs it further on." "But haven t you chills and fever?"

"Waal, serter, but nuthin to brag of I reckon the most that ails me is the want of snuff. If you'll be so kind as to leave me a punch or two, I'd be mighty peart in an hoar or so."

dispensed whisky, snuff, tobacco and pipes several times over, but no quinine. At the last cabin before I reached Marion I found a man stretched out on the bed, and ned fast. His hands were as cold as ice, his lips as blue as if painted, and his shakes not only shook

leave all this quinine with you, and it ought to cure him in a week or two." "Kee-nine! What's that fur?"

dose for him at once.' "Stranger, don't bother," she said as

I began at the package. "But he wants to be cured?" "Yes, reckon he does but don't both-

He Didn't Remember Jones.

he sat down beside an acquaintance in

"You do? That's lucky. Don't you also remember of my telling you that

day that a man named Jones had threataned to assault me?" "No, I do not."

"But wait a bit. When I entered your

office you were talking with a man with a red nose about a horse." "Exactly—wanted to sell me a horse."

"I stood by the wistow while he talked to you for several minutes." "Yes, I think you did."

"Must have been some other office.

persisted the other. "I called in the

"You had just come back from Chi-

"When the red nosed man went out,

"That was all, except that you tried

three or four other men on the same

floor, and all were short. You are suic-

ly mistaken about Jones. Your object in

coming up into our building was to bor-

row \$10. You must have gone into some

other building with your story about

Jones. You have certainly gotten the

two objects mixed up. Can't you recall

mix up could have occurred. -M. Quad

They Got Left.

you asked me if I could lend you \$10."

"And I said that Jones"-

'And what did you say?"

"I said I couldn't.

whether you"-

in Detroit Free Press.

"And was that all?"

"No-not a word about Jones."

"Well, then, what did I say?"

forenoon.

"Yes.

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During the day's ride of 25 miles I

the bed but the whole cabin as well. "Tied he un on so he un couldn't shake off," explained his wife "I see. He has it pretty bad. I will

"To cure chills and fever. I'll fix a

er with that keconine. If yo'd got a drop o' whisky and a plug o' terbacker and some powder and shot, yo kin make Sam as peart as a butterfly by tomorrow 'Tam't ager as ails him, but it s bein discouranged kase coons is thick around yere and every dawggone var mint kin climb faster and higher'n he

"Don't you remember," he began, as

a Woodward avenue car, "don't you Woolly Wester-Blame me if I ain't remember of my being in your office some time in March?' "I distinctly remember it," was the Unl Brea

Hayseed-I b'lieve I kin ride the



City Youths-Of course you can. Get



Hayseed-Goodby.-American Whee

Grown Common. "What has become of the great sprinters?" asked the man who is interested

There got to be too many of them. replied the man who knows all about everything. "Catching suburban transfor the city put too many of 'em into first class training. "-Washington Star.

A Necessity. The Guest-Here! What do you mean by waking me up three times this morning and telling me it is breakfast time?

And here I catch you running away with the sheet! Boy-Well, you see, sir, we've got to git the tablecloth whether you git up

or not.—Tit-Bits. His Best Recollection. "Well, what do you want, sonny?"

asked the grocer. "I 'most forget what mamma sent me for," replied the perplexed little boy on the outside of the counter, "but I think it's a can of condemned milk." -Chicago Record.

A Paradox. "How long after your marriage was

it before you found that your wife had ! a temper? "Oh, quite awhile, and I never knew she had it till she lost it."-Boston

Sure of Him. Mistress-Margaret, have you a young man waiting upon you? Margaret -Yes, ma'am; but he won't bother you. His taste doesn't run to

brunettes.—Boston Transcript.

Fair Warning. He (nervously)-Who is that tramping around overhead?

She-That's papa. He always gets restless toward morning.-Brooklyn

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A great many people marvel at the greatness of Coxey when they read that five, ten or twenty thousand people turn out to hear him speak. If they will stop to think they will perceive how ridiculous such statements are. For instance, he is reported to have addressed 10,000 people the other day in Gathrie, O. T. Yet there are only 5,333 men, women and children in that town, and only 12,770 people in the entire county, which is probably twice as large as Stark.

If all goes well ex-Governor Campbell will head the Democratic state ticket this fall. Four years ago Mr Campbell ran for governor against Major McKinley, on a free comage platform, and declared his willingness to "chance it" as a silver candidate. Today Senator Brice is in control of the state convention, and its platform and action must conform to his wishes, which require strict adherence to the present gold standard system, and Mr. Campbell intimates his willingness to "chance it" monte game, although at heart he is undoubtedly with Cleveland and Carlisle.

The Stark county Prohibitionists know a thing or two about honesty that is just a little beyond the reach of any other political organization. In their resolutions adopted Saturday they say: "We denounce the extravagances of our county officials by useless expenditures, the lax enforcement of the laws, and the the face of the downward tendency of products and wages of labor. We direct attention to the methods employed by our county commissioners in erecting a new court house without authority from the people, and denounce their action as an usurpation of their power, and the debt saddled upon the people as an outrage."

Son-in-Law Browne's enlarged and improved Cactus, now published in Washington, has at last made its appearance. It is a great paper, profuse in capital letters, and when the gold octupus sees it, it will no doubt feel very ill. Son-in-Law Browne is said to be nourishing himself with raw meat and Potomac water, and his terrific intentions are thus set forth:

"Our title-page represents the English Fiat National Bank Octupus that feeds on nothing but GOLD! The page will not be changed until I die in the fight or every blood-sucker of the Octupus is cut in twain. If ballots won't do it bullets must and WILL as sure as the ozone of the mountains has made a mould of men who will not be slaves when they once realize this picture the TRUTH

Ex-Councilman Thomas Volkmor deing his relations with Section 6976, R. S. to spend the money contributed by the then the state, then the national, and in which declares: "An officer or member | taxpayers of Massillon. of the conneil of any municipal corporaless than \$500, or imprisoned not more fice without being called to account; if your children are hungry or must be than six months and not less than thirty | In the present c uncil there is the abil- brought up in ignorance; you must be

office." Senator Brice has delivered his speech. He describes the demoralized condition of Democracy, and points in picturesque colors to the splengid crops, the increasing business prosperity, and the more healthy tone that pervades things generally, all of which, so he claims, is to be attributed to the great and good Democratic party. The senator says nothing about his personal relations to the sugar tariff, nor does he dwel, at length on the paralysis which followed the last Democratic triumph. He does not tell us that the disasters which came on the heels of doubt as to what the Democratic party might do, were cleared away in part because his political associates were faise to their piedges, and instead of making a tariff for revenue only law, adopted a mongrel measure adhering in an amateurish and unhappy way to the Republican policy. Again he does not tell us that not until Democratic power in congress was terminated, and the threat of worse things made impossible of fulfillment, did the wave of blessings acquire any proportions. Senator Brice's speech particularly effective in the cure of conis a speech of evasions, it is a politician's speech, just about what ought to be expected of a man who makes a million by teed to be perfectly free from every de. have to live and act as men and will not compelling honest investors to purchase a worthless property at his own valuation. On the currency question Senator Brice is sound. Like most politicians, tem. Regular size 25c. per box. Sold When that day dawns your condition when his personal interests are attacked by Z. T. Baltzly, druggist.

he rises to the occasion. He knows that the free coinage of silver scheme is merely an expedient whereby creditors would be defrauded, and that he cannot endorse, not even for the sake of securing votes.

A SIGN OF PROSPERITY.

Mr. C. B. Littell, representing Bradstreet's commercial agency, has been in PLAIN WORDS FROM RATCHFORD. Massillon for over a week, securing reports from local business houses, on the strength of which they will be rated in He Does Not Consider That the Massillon the directory. Being requested by THE INDEPENDENT to summarize his conclusions he furnishes this valuable note:

"The fall trade is almost here and unless all signs fail there will be a decided improvement in business generally. This being midsummer, trade in comfair and some lines good. Confidence 18 The day dawned bright and clear and being gradually restored and the outlook is bright. One pleasing feature of your city is, so many of the wage earners own

Massillon as a city of homes is thus rec. of A., who was to have been president ognized by a total stranger, and that fact of the day and was down on the prois an element of solidity quickly appreciated.

IT TOUCHES THE FARMER.

A few days ago THE INDEPENDENT showed in its news columns how the number of sheep in Carroll county had decreased from 100,338 in 1894, to 78,584 in his comprehensive and interesting in 1875, and in Stark county from 41,081 manner spoke on the benefits of labor oragain. The talented ex-governor party in 1894 to 33,802 in 1895. Now comes ganizations and trades unions, and the that for the week which ended last Sat- He began the address with a comparison urday, the sales of wool amounted to between the trades organized and the 2,470,000 pounds of domestic and 1,240,-:00 of foreign, as against 4,493,500 pounds of domestic and 625,000 pounds of foreign for the same week of 1894. The sales thus far this year show an increase of 1,931,589 pounds of domestic it is an impossibility for the organizaand 35,401,300 pounds of foreign over the tion to accomplish everything, and the sales for the same period of 1894. Fur- sooner the workingmen recognize the adconstant increase of fees and salaries in thermore the Bulletin declares that the vantages of acting as one man in their prices for foreign wools are stronger disputes, the sooner will their condition while the price of domestic is still going | be improved and brought up to the

The Fremont News mentions this circumstance, which hits close at home: "Auditor Fangboner today received a telegram from an eastern agent to the effect that hay which has been way up ! in G on price of late, has dropped down it advisable to secede from the national from one to two dollars a ton. This organization, and if you have no better drop is caused by the crops raised by our neighbors on the north of us, the Canucks, who are shipping lots of hay to this country. Mr. Faughoner is paying \$10 a ton for hay today." Under the present reform administration, the Canadian farmer may ship all of his products into this market without payment of duty. Does any farmer wish a more complete demonstration of the manner in which Mr. Cleveland's kind of a tariff affects Ohio whether you miners are members

THE OFFENDING COUNCILMEN. The article on the first page, dwelling with some attention to detail on some recent municipal operations, merely am concerned, you will be lett severely sets forth facts known in a general alone until you are so disposed way, by persons not directly in contact with local affairs. It is designed simply would be at the command of the Massilto show that a newspaper reporter with In miners whenever they were willing sires The Independent to say for him: no especial facilities for getting at the to accept them. "I never was paid a cent for personal circumstances is able in one day to loservices by the city. I did oversee the cate offenses that should disqualify the work of laying the Charles street sewer, men whose names are mentioned, from been talking of organizations, and I supbut I was employed by the contractor, office holding. It is designed to show pose that I am expected to say some Charles Young, and drew my pay from that for a series of years the rights thing on the same subject. As long as him." Mr. Volkmor evidently regards of taxpayers have been disregarded, and try there has been an organization of this statement as completely harmoniz- the laws of Ohio violated, by men elected some kind. First, the district union,

It is not an agreeable duty to pry intion who is interested directly or indi- to the operations of individuals, some of cited a few glorious victories of those rectly, in the profits of any contract, job, whom have fallen victims to a sytem work or services for the corporation, or that would cause a highwayman to acts as commissioner, architect, sup-rin- blush under the mistaken impression tendent or require many with all righted such practices, by some occult protaken or prosecuted by the corporation cess, had become justifiable. The im you are not free and never were. You during the term for which he was elected portant question to be decided is can we are living under the most cruel monarch or appointed or for one year thereafter, afford to establish the precedent that the law of competition. It reaches down shall be fined not more than \$1,000 nor concilmen may violate their oaths of of- into your homes, and it doesn't matter

days, or both, and shall forfeit his ity, and it is believed, the courage to go Italian and the Han or you must starve. into these matters with the carnestness There is no use in complaining. You

known, since they are not nearly so un- ization than the present one." severy as current reports would indicate. Penna then told the story of the anworthy men, does not hold good. The agree and frequently quarreled, and God and served the city upright y and well, converse with each other. and considerate. The temptation to in the shape of a union. They brought men this subject with moderation than by against any organization. Ignorance

Free Pills.

& Co., Chicago, and get a free sample they were fighting over their petty box of Dr. King's New Life Pills. A whims and fancies the bread was being trial will convince you of their merits. These pills are easy in action and are ant fight being lost. stipation and sick headache. For maproved invaluable. They are guaran. But the time is coming, when you will action, but by giving tone to stomach brain more and the muscle less and will and bowels greatly invigorate the sys. make better use of your electoral ballot.

Newman Picnic.

Miners Have Bettered Themselves by Withdrawing From the National Organization-President Penna on Socialism.

Chapman Assen.bly I. O. K. of L., held its seventeenth annual picnic at New man on Saturday, and for the first time mercial lines is as usual, quiet. The ma- in all these years the festivities of the jority of your business men report trade day were marred by a heavy fall of rain. the people were just beginning to assemble when the storm commenced. The their own homes. This fact indicates rain did not put a damper on the enthuolidity and impresses outsiders favor- siasm of the participants, although it did make it impossible for the races and ' So handsome a tribute from such a other sports to take place. Vice Presisource is naturally most gratifying dent Cameron Miller, of the U. M. W. gramme for a speech, was unable to be present. Abraham Williams, secretary of the Massillon district organization, held here next Thursday. Several games acted in his stead. State President will be played, the principal one being Ratchford and National President P. H. Penna, of the U. M. W. of A., were Minglewoods, of Lawrence, for a prize present and both delivered addresses. of \$20. A brass band of twenty instru-Mr. Ratchford was the first speaker, and trades unorganized, and as an illustration stared that of the 350,000 coal miners in this country 35,000 were members of the organization and were expected to fight for and uphold the wages for the entire number. Through this, he said, standard for which they have been hoping and praying for years. Mr. Ratchford then took up the action of the district miners in seceding from the nation-

al organization. "Through the newspapers," said he "I have learned that you have thought reasons than those set forth in the pub lic press I say that you have no right to were neglected by your officers last year. If this is the reason why did you not

withdraw last year? "You should not have given me your unanimous support and then forsake me. I had no hand in your defeat, and you should have blamed the officers of last year. I sincerely hope that you will profit by your action, but allow me to say that there will be an organization in of it or not, and that it will be as strong as it ever was. Other districts have se ceded from the organization and they are returning just as fast as they can, and I predict here and now that you miners will come back, and, so far as I

In conclusion Mr. Ratchford wished

President Penna was then introduced. and taking the floor began his address as follows: "President Ratchford has zation could accomplish more than the national of today." Mr. Penna then years and compared them to the vam struggles of the greater umon of today time," said he, "that you are free men and women. Let me say to you that

lable to produce coal as cheaply as the

tongues were an invulnerable defense great detriment to miners. Nationality apart and prevented thousands of good Send your address to H. E. Bucklen men from joining the union, and while taken from their mouths and the import-

"This sort of thing," he said, "has being going on until we are now as low laria and liver troubles they have been as the bond slaves of other countries. leterious substance and to be purely allow the wool to be pulled over your vegetable. They do not weaken by their eyes any longer. You will cultivate the

Mr. Penna in conclusion said that he hoped to see the day when the wealth would go the man, who produced it and ociety conducted as one great family. This, he said. could only he brought about through the ballot box. He did National Officers at the Big not care if it was called socialism and his one hope was that he had said something that would make the men think more, read more and act more closely the part of men.

KILLED A DOZEN SHEEP.

LIGHTNING PLAYS HAVOC AT He Came to Massillon to Meet the Sprinter CANAL FULTON.

Wind and Rain Do Great Damage-The People Getting Ready For the Base Ball Tournament-C. W. Robinson's Property Sold—Other Nearby Towns.

CANAL FULTON, Aug. 20.-The heaviest rain of the season visited this place Saturday afternoon, two miles east of town, it was accompanied by quite a gale, blowing down fences and leveling Wm. Stover, a chestnut tree, under been \$250. which a flock of sheep had taken shelter, was struck by lightning and eleven out present tariff on wool, the aggregation of loss was not great. The boys are making great preparations for the base ball tournament to be

ments from Loyal Oak will furnish the music. The sale of the real estate and some personal property of Mr. C. W. Robinson took place Saturday. There was some lively competition for the store building which was finally purchased by a Mrs Barfield, of Toledo. We did not learn whether Mrs. Barfield will eugage 12 business here or not. The price paid was 4, 105. The dwelling house did not sell, as a bid for two thirds of the appraised

between the Wadsworth team and the

Dr. C. R. Spencer and wife, of Doyles own, paid this place a visit Saturday. I. M. Taggart, wife and son spent Sunday with Dr. A. B. Campbell and fam-

value could not be obtained.

George Higginbotham, of THE INDE-PENDENT, with his wife and little daughter, visited at the residence of D. J. Wil helm Sunday. The Hon. C. M. Shafer and family, of

Columbus, arrived here yesterday or a week's visit among friends and relatives. Messrs. Thrasher and Vogt, who spent the last two weeks here representing A. D. Coe and exhibiting a fine line of pianos, went to Detroit Saturday evening to spend Sunday at the home of Mr

Thrasher. They will return today. The union services were held Sunday evening at the Reformed church, preach withdraw. It has been said that you ing by the Rev. Mr. Mather, of the M E. church, presiding elder of this district. A TRACE OF MR. SOPHER.

CANAL FULTON, Aug. 20.-W. D. Sopher, the creamery man, who is wanted here by numerous people, has been located at Peninsula, a small village near Akron. Marshal Buck will probably leave for that place this after-

BUSINESS MEN FIGHT.

MAYSVILLE, Aug. 20.-The affairs of the firm of Davis E. Patrick, who con duct a general store at this place, are state. One day last week the children of the partners indulged in a quarrel which ended in a fight. Their parents oined in the fray, and chairs and cudgels figured conspicuously. One of the of New Berlin, and A. P. Brinkworth, participants was hit by a chair and of Louisville. knocked unconscious. It is thought that his skull is fractured.

EXCURSION TO WHELLING. school of the Cross Roads church will go to Wheeling in a body next Saturday. the Beach City band will accompany

BURGLARY AT ORRVILLE. ORRVILLE, Aug. 20.-J. F. Seas & Sons' hardware store was robbed Saturday night of about \$300 worth of eath ry goods, including knives, etc. The robbery was discovered early Sunday morn-You have been dreaming for a long ling. Four men were arrested, but after a critical examination and careful inspection were let 20.

> JOHN JONES WILL RECOVER. EAST GREENVILLE, Aug. 20.-John Jones, the coal miner who was injured at the Pocock mine last week, is much better today, and Dr. Hattery hopes for his complete recovery.

FUNERAL OF THOMAS DAVIS.

PIGEON RUN, Aug. 20.—Thomas Davis, that is required. The time seems most must adjust yourselves to your changed who was injured in Pigeon Run mine opportune for lifting public affairs to a condition. I have no promises to make, two months ago, died on Wednesday, of I don't know whether you will ever get the 14th. The funeral was held on Friyour old price back or not unless you day afternoon from the U. B. church at It is well that exact facts be made have a much stronger and firmer organ- this place, interment was made in the grave yard close by. The Rev. Mr. Bowers, of North Lawrence, officiated. A cients, who, wishing to be near God, crowd of relatives and friends gathered The belief that exists in many quarters built a tower, intending to reach heaven to pay their last tribute of respect to the that all councilmen are necessarily un- in that manner But the men could not remains. Mr. Davis was a kind husband and father and a good citizen and was men who have given freely of their time in His wrath changed the language of well respected by all. He was 32 years each man so that they could no longer of age and leaves a wife and five children and many relatives to mourn his are in the great majority, and in times This Mr. Penna said was exactly what loss. The widow of the deceased and like these, when there is much that mer- the American operators did when they his parents desire to tender their sincere its criticism it is a good plan to be just discovered that their English speaking thanks to the neighbors and all who renminers were cuilding up a bulwork in dered them so much assistance during their great trouble and sorrow, through dulge in sweeping condemnation should representing all of the lower classes of the sickness and death of the departed be restrained. We are much more likely foreign countries who had just enough one. They believe that all did what lay to emerge upon solid ground by handling brains to dig coal and whose strange in their power to assist them in their hour of trial and bereavement, for which they are very thankful. Also they wish intemperate denunciation unsustained and prejudice, he thought, were also a to extend their thanks to THE INDEPEND-ENT for sympathy shown by them and religious prejudices kept the miners through their inquiries and space in the

Advertised Letter. List of letters remaining unclaimed in the postoffice at Massillon August 20: LADIES.

Byers, Mrs. E. M. Rhodes, Miss Sylvia. Churcher, Mrs. Louisa. Siverston, Miss Florence Flickinger, Mrs. Cora. Six, Mrs. Elizabeth. Jones, Mrs. Ida B. (2) Thompson, Mrs. Ida. Longenecker, a iss V. O

Beckstine, L. Hill, Thomas Schlauch, P. G.

Kell, Lancdot. Rex. M. L.

Salb. rg. Herman. Woeine, Woeine. Richards, T. M. Persons calling for the above named letters

will please say advertised. CLEMENT RUBERLL, P. M.

SOPHER THOUGHT HE COULD BUN

Tom Williams Succeeds in Get-

ting the Latter.

and Met Him to His Sorrow-He Has Fled from His Creditors With the Mar-

W. B. Sopher, proprietor of the Canal Fulton Creamery, took it into his head on Saturday that he could defeat Tommy Williams, whose record is something over ten seconds. Accompanied by a single man, who acted as stakeholder, they came to Massillon. The race took place at a secluded spot just outside the the corn to the ground. On the farm of city limits. The stake is said to have

Mr. Williams was an easy winner. Sopher was disappointed and has left be of the twenty were killed. Mr. Stover hind him a \$16 unpaid board bill and is consoled by the fact that under the several hundred dollars worth of debts due the various farmers of whom he bought milk for the creamery. He is thought to be in Cleveland and Marshal Buck, of Canal Fulton, will leave for that place this afternoon, armed with a warrant for Sopher's arrest on charge of lefrauding an innkeeper. The marshal has also served an attachment on the entire creamery stock. Sopher is a canadian and boasted of a record of u't and those of Carlisle and his own. He came to our notice. We give you the him on for some time.

EX-TREASURER MAUDRU DEAD. The End Follows an Unsuccessful Opera-

Ex-County Treasurer John Mandre died Sunday in a Toledo hospital.

The facts are not known further than that he had been there some time for the purpose of having the operation performed. He died Sunday from the efbeen taken to his home, Maximo.

Making an Example.

James Davis, of Crestline, an engineer on the Pennsylvania railroad, was in the city long enough this morning to plead not guilty before Mayor Schott to the city was flooded with dodgers bearing first class job for everyone alike, at the charge of unnecessarily blowing his en- the following resolution adopted at a gine whistle within the city limits. Mr. Davis admitted that he had blown the favor immediate restoration of the law whistle very loud and shrilly, but that this was only in conformity with the rules of the company. The hearing has been set for Friday morning at 9 o'clock. Mr. Davis committed his offense on last Friday. On that day while rounding the curve near the bridge works he sounded his whistle to the flagman in such sharp, grating jerks that the young son of Marshal Markel, who resides near by, was frightened almost into hysterics. The child was sick all day and to guard against a repetition of the offense Mr. Markel decided to make an example of the engineer.

Prohibitionists Nominate. CANTON, Aug. 19.-The full ticket of the Stark county Prohibitionists is as

Sheriff, Peter A. Bauch, of Navarre; elerk of courts, Milton O. Zerbe, of New Berlin; treasurer, Joseph K. Russell, of said to be in a very much perturded Massillon; county commissioner, H. H. Schriver, of North Lawrence; auditor, E. W. Walters, of West Brookfield; in firmary director, Rev. T. C. Kingbury, of Alliance; surveyor, Roland A. Noll. Daniel Lesh of Canton: representatives.

Navarre. J. W. Strauss and wife, of North Manchester, Ind., and Mrs. John Gross and CAMP CREEK. Aug. 20.—The Sunday | daughter Ruth, of Akrop, are visiting | The Massillon members of the delegaas the home of William Swaller.

base ball club, Thursday evening, was a

Miss Pearl and Miss Schnitzer, of Mansfield, who have been visiting the Misses Hng for some time, returned home Sunday evening. S. C. Baker and wife have returned

from New Philadelphia, where they at verite. The Thurman end of the Stark tended the Tuscarawas county institute. I county delegation is led by John Welty, by illness.

An old fashioned belling was tendered Mr. Moore and bride at the home of Mrs. McClosky, Thursday evening. The bills are out for the business men's

excursion to Wheeling on the 28th inst. Mrs. Hursh and daughter, of Tiffin, Miss Steitz, of Massillon, and Miss Rudenbaugh, of Boston, are visiting at the thus reported: "The week has been home of Levi Smith.

in a Brooklyn drug store. C. E. was celebrated by a special pro- has been threshed the yield is reported gramme in the brick church, at 2 o'clock as very good and of excellent quality. Sunday afternoon. The Rev. Mr. Sites Corn is making an excellent growth and give a history of the society. William is earing well; the crop promises to be Shultz, Miss Harmon and Ben Sites read a very good one. Early potatoes are genessays. Recitations were given by Mrs. erally large and of good quality, but are F. Ruegsegger and Nora Garver. Superintendent B. F. Wetter, of Shanesville, Pastures are generally short, but are made the address of the occasion. The greening up in most of the counties and music, under the direction of William James, was a special feature of the occa-

She Moon and the Wives. I saw the moon bright, full and round. I saw the moon bright, full and round, it sheds its beams o'er all the ground, And then there came this thought to me Our wives just like that moon should be: Fair, full, all rounded out and bright And by their presence shedding light.

Yes, and they will be if in time of any functional derangements or organic troubles, they take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. No woman should keep house without it. It is a cure for the "complaints" peculiar to her sex.

There is great danger in neglecting colic cholera and similar complaints. An absolutely prompt and safe cure is found in DeWitt's Colic and Cholera Cure. For sale by Z. T. Baltzly and G. B. Fulton. The ladies, individually and collect-

ively, without exception, pronounce J. Monroe Taylor's Cream Yeast Baking Powder the best and most wholesome article in the market.

NO NERVES A CHEW, QUAKING. To CHEW. NO HEART PALPITATING A SMOKE No Dyspeptic TO SMOKE ACHING. ANTI-NERVOUS

field.

HE CLAIMS THE CONVENTION.

Sound Money will Win-He is Not Greatly Concerned About Candidates, but Proposes to have the Platform His Way—The Clans Gathering.

By Associated Press to The Independent.] SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 20.—Senator Brice | Newman correspondent (concerning the arrived this morning. He is working threshing done by us for the Widow Edwith all energy to get a platform in wards, which for maliciously falsifving harmony with Mr. Cleveland's views goes for ahead of anything that ever is not so much interested in nomina- facts: After having finished on the Bations. He says he has a majority of the ker farm we moved to the Widow Ed-508 delegates, although the salver men wards's place, where we also threshed a ciaim 340, or enough to make trouble if stack for Mr. Sibila. Then we threshed there is no concession made to them.

free silver candidates. He is to dine given a good yield had the chickens had with John H. Thomas today, with ex-Governor Campbell and others, and it is believed that some sort of a compromise the machine, a distance of about 100 will be made which will be developed tomorrow. Mr. Brice is the temporary fects of this operation. The body has chairman and is sure to sound a key note for "sound money." He may have some close ruling on the discussion of the committee on credentials.

ONE LITTLE FAVOR ASKED.

Just before Senator Brice arrived the meeting of the silver delegates: "We providing for the free coinage of both gold and silver coins and their use without discrimination, as provided for in the const tution." The silver men met Senator Brice and pledged him they had no fight on him and all they wanted was this plank. The senator and his friends are non-committel, and want all to wait for the regular report. On arrival of the train bearing ex-Governor Campbell, at noon, Campbell badges were distributed land he made a verbal contract in the broadcast, in anticipation of his nomination. All the leaders and delegates arrived today.

HUGHES WILL MAKE TROUBLE.

There are all sorts of rumors about hostilities in contesting delegations. Joe Hughes is here to get his Butler county faction recognized. It is openly stated that ex-Governor Campbell will fight Hughes, and if Hughes wins Campbell will lead a bolt from the convention.

THE STARK COUNTY DELEGATION.

Stark county sent a delegation of twenty to the Democratic state convention last night. The party joined to Canton delegation on the 9:18 train on the P. F. W. & C. Ry. The delegates made a great show of harmony, but on a canvass it quickly developed that the Stark county crowd will not vote on the nominations to-morrow as a unit. tion are E. Stanton Howells, F. R. Shep Emil Podlich, of Wooster, is soliciting ley and Ed. L. Royer. Mr. Shepley car-accident insurance among the K. of P.'s. ries the proxies of W. K. L. Warwick The box social held in the rink by the and Dr. J. F. Gardner, of Tuscarawas ase ball clab, Thursday evening, was a township. Jacob Gise, Jackson town ship's delegate, was also of the party It is generally conceded that the delega tion is about two thirds for the Brice nominee and one third with the Thurman element The Massillon delegates are for Brice, with the possible exception of E. S. Howells, who is a free sil Matt Clemeus is confined to his room Archibald McGregor and General ${f sherwood}.$

WARM AND SUNNY.

Pasture Picking Up and Most Crops i Good Condition. For the week ending August 19th,

crop conditions for northern Ohio are warm and sunny, with good showers, Charles and Edward Ricksecker will occasionally heavy, on first two days, leave for New York this evening, the and the weather has been very favorable former to enter a college of pharmacy, | for all growing crops. A few fields of and the latter to resume his old position oats in shock were damaged by the heavy showers, but most of the crop has been The third anniversary of the Y. P S. secured in good condition, and where it few in a bill; late potatoes are doing well. show a decided improvement. Plowing for wheat is well under way, and the ground is in good condition. The second crop of clover in many fields promises to be better than the first crop. Millet is making rather small growth Some counties report the fruit crop, espe cially apples as very abundant, while other counties report enough for home use. Grapes are not plenty but are of good quality, and picking has begun. Buckwheat is filling well.

Lots of Money.

All the shops and mines, with few exceptions, observed Saturday as pay day, and retail business therefore boomed Russell & Co. alone paid out \$29,000.

Travelers find a safe companion in De Witt's Colic and Cholera Cure. change in drinking water and in diet often causes severe and dangerous complaints. This medicine always cure them. For sale by Z. T. Baltzly and G. B. Fulton.

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A FINE DISTINCTION. Ex-Councilman Volkmor Was Paid by the

Contractor, not by the City. Ex-Councilman Thomas Volkmor called at The Independent office today

Senator Brice Arrives at Spring- to deny that he drew pay from the city for superintending the building of the Oak street sewer. "I never was paid a cent for personal services by the city,' said he. "I did oversee the work of laying the Charles street sewer, but I was employed by the contractor, Charles. Young, and drew my pay from him."

THE FIRM OBJECTS.

Newstetter & Buttermore on 3the Widow Edwards's Wheat.

MR. EDITOR- In last week's INDE-PENDENT We noticed fan item from the about fifteen dozen sheaves of wheat for Senator Brice makes no objection to the Widow Edwards, which would have io access to it and destroyed it. Mr Sibila had eight men threshing and had to carry the sheaves from the barn to feet. One dollar was charged for the work, for which we received two and

one half cents per bushel for threshing and Mr. Sibila the balance. Hereafter we hope the Newman correspondent will have more regard for the truth, keeping in mind the Golden rule and the fate of Ananias and Sapphira, and we shall continne to thresh wheat, guaranteeing a usual price, two and one-half cents a

NEWSTETTER & BUTTERMORE.

FIGHTING FOR A COAL LEASE. John Groff Brings Suit Against John

John Groff, a coal driller of Sippo, through his attorney, Garrett & Eggert, has brought suit against John Reinoehl, farmer of the same place, for \$5,000 damages for an alleged violation of contract, and \$315 for labor. Groff avers that when he began drilling Reinoehl's presence of witnesses with the proprietor to the effect that if he found coal on the farm. Reinoehl was to give him the ease. Groff drilled the farm and claims that he has struck a good vein. He demanded the lease but Reinoehl refused to give it to him, having received a more lucrative proposition from another coal company. Reinoehl, it is said, disregarded his contract with Groff and gave the lease to the company which offered the highest price.

ZUPP BRINGS SUIT. He Demands \$3,100 Damages of the City

CANTON, Aug. 20.—Abraham Zupp, of East Greenville, by his attorney, Charles Upham, brought suit in court yesterday against the city of Massillon, praying for judgment in the sum of \$3,100. Mr. Zupp avers that on March 10, 1894, while crossing the canal bridge in Main street, in Massillon, the rotten condition of the timbers caused him to fall. He thereby sustained, it is alleged, severe injuries.

A CUTTING SCRAPE.

D W. Bird was cut four times in the hack and once in the ear last night, by Clay Myers. The fracas occurred in South Market street. Bird and Myers entered into a dispute about \$1.50 alleged to be due Myers from Bird, and they came to blows. Myers drew a knife and used it with serious effect.

PROBATE COURT. The will of Martha J. Kale, of Alliance, has been admitted to probate.

Louis Laigle and John A. Wrench were found guilty of petit larceny and sentenced to the boy's industrial school. The firm of Roth & Shaffert, of Canton, assigned on Monday morning to J. H. Robertson. Liabilities are estimated at \$2,200, and the assets the same.

The will of Jacob Puff, of Osnaborg, has been filed for probate.

A marriage license has has been granted to Benjamin W. Mather and Cora B. Scott, of Alliance. In the estate of Peter B. Albright, of

Massillon, Otto E Young has been appointed guardian to answer in the proceedings to sell real estate. It is really astonishing how much a

quarter will do when invested in an In DEPENDENT want column ad.

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Discovered this Week by Independent Investigators.

The Rev. T. F. Mahon is spending the week in Cleveland. Miss Helen Schumacher has returned

home after a six weeks' visit in Barnesville. land, is the guest of Miss Helen Schu-

macher. J. F. Pocock's office has been connected with the Bell long distance telephone axchange.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Worthen, Mrs. F.

the Norwalk street fair. Miss Mamie Morganthaler, of Cleve-

land, is a guest at the home of Z. T. Shoemaker and family. Miss Myrtle Hays, who spent several

Groff, has returned home. A. D. Smith, of Columbus, has joined his wife, better known as Miss Preyer,

who is visiting her mother.

visit with Massillon friends.

Mrs. Morrison and her niece, Miss Ollie Brown, of Akron, are visiting D. F. McGhie, in Wellman street. Master George Bryan and sister Myr-

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Toomey and Mr.

H V. Kramer, G. C. Haverstack, Jos. Grosswiller, C. O. Carr and their families are among the new arrivals at Turkeyfoot lake.

Through the agency of the Humane Society Gustavus Rosenthal, a lad who has not received the home care he should, has been sent to the Fairmount Home.

Mrs. Frank C. McLain returned Sat-

the business houses of G. H. and C. L. Hackett, J. C. Allen's residence and the all office of the Western Ohio Coal Com-William H. Ertle has broken ground

for a new two-story brick business block structure and an ornament to Charles! Tom Craig, the popular passenger con-

ments to go to Boston with the Knights Templar. The following picturesque note is self explanatory: "Frank Buhmaer is the

victim which looks like Sam Patch. He has a pair of large eyes from the sting of a bumblebee. Smith & Gravius, the West Side brick manufacturers, have made an assign-

liabilities and liabilities are supposed to Straussner's band furnished a piece of be about \$3,000 each. There is to be another balloon ascension and parachute jump at Meyer's lake on

Sunday. Prof. Nagle will walk the tight and his environments at some length. rope and the street railway will furnish Clark Metzger, of Richville, followed ney demands \$42 for total disability, \$60

times. This was done on C. K. Smith's farm, south of Massillon.

The sisters of charity in charge of the Louisville orphanage return sincere thanks to Mr. Philip Sonnhalter, of Massillon, for his generous charity in donating a car load of coal to the asylum.

The Sons of St George, in session at Canton, have elected and installed Edwin J. Owens, of East Liverpool, grand worthy president, and Thomas Austin. of Massillon, as grand worthy messenger.

Messrs. Otto Nilges and Bernard Wirker, and the Misses Theresa Arm. pool, who have been visiting Miss Anna Pa, and came to Stark county with his commission. Mr. Paul alone cast a dis-Ess, in Muskingum street, have returned father, by wagon, in 1831. It required sentive vote.

Mrs. J. F. Stephenson, of New Philadelphia, Miss Jacqueline Platt, of Pella, Mr. Reinoehl died. He was married in Ia., and Mr. Paul Sperry, of Washing- 1865 to Mary A. Sponseller, a native of ton, D. C., who have been visiting their this county. They have two children. cousin, Mrs. George Kinne, left for their Mr. Reinoehl owned 185 acres of land, homes on Tuesday.

will start up on September 1st. David other positions of trust. He was a firm Reed says that no attempt will be made Republican, and had held the office of to secure orders until the wage scale for postmaster at Sippo. A worthy citizen, the season is adjusted. The men are insisting upon an advance.

truck was tested by the Central depart- his energy to those who follow. ment firemen on Monday afternoon. The trial proved successful in every respect and the truck has been installed in the Closing Up State Hospital Business for the reel house ready for action.

Marriage licenses have been granted Alliance; John H. Seikel and Laura for the purpose of making final estimates Kaiser, of Canton; Daniel Bevan and on the work now accomplished. They and Mattie M Brannan, of Massillon.

A pleasant surprise party was ten- accounts dered, last night, in henor of Mr. Chas. Bicker and Mrs. Charles Rhodes and daughter Elsie, of Pittsburg. About fifty guests were present. Dancing and Killer," furnishes a striking illustration various lively games were the enjoyment of the efficacy of small agencies towards

The following allowances have been judiciously used. The daring exploits made by the postoffice department for made by the postoffice department for clerk hire for the present fiscal year: of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets in bat-

Massillon, \$2,000; Fostoria, \$1,900; Norwalk, \$1,800; Ashland, \$1,700; Sidney, \$1,700; Elyria, \$1,700; Xenia, \$1,900; Wooster, \$1,800, and Lorain, \$2,000 Ex-Treasurer Joseph Maudru whose

death was reported in Monday's INDE- preys upon the vitals. Yet the Pellets PENDENT, was 55 years of age. He had been treated at home and abroad without success, several times. He lost the deficit of \$19,000 incurred while he was the digestive organs try this sure rembulk of his property in making up the county treasurer, and his troubles are edy. thought to have hastened his death.

the anticipations of G. G. Young are and reliable remedy. It's good effects this season. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the realized. Young says that nobody has ever thought of seeking coal in Richland county, although there are great depositions. The good effects this season. Hood's Sarsaparille are shown at once in cases of cholera one true tonic and blood purifier. The good effects this season. Hood's Sarsaparille are shown at once in cases of cholera one true tonic and blood purifier. Sale by Z. T. Baltzly and G. B. Fulton. Now is the time to subscribe.

its of that mineral there which almost crop out of the ground. He left for that point Tuesday with a bundle of leases, and expects to realize upon his discover-

Mrs. Josiah Frantz was the hostess at a luncheon given Tuesday night to the members of Abbie Lodge, Daughters of Rebekah, at their hall. The evening rounded up a quarter of a century, exactly, during which Mrs. Frantz has MR COONEY HEARD FROM AGAIN. Miss Mayme Morganthaler, of Cleve- held membership in the order, and this was the occasion for the celebration. The lodge ladies reciprocated by presenting Mrs. Frantz with a badge.

Mrs. Edward B. Strobel and Miss Mary Morris were married at 11:30 Tuesday Thomas Annan and Miss Helen Yohe morning, at the groom's new residence, will be married at St. Joseph's church in Edwin street, which had already been prepared for their reception. The Rev. John Herron, of the Presbyterian church, performed the ceremony, and the guests W. Linn and Mrs. Perkins are attending, were the families of the bride and groom, also Miss Hahn and Mr. Wm. Morris, of Alliance, Mr. and Mrs. Stobel have gone to Zoar to spend a few days.

"General" Coxey addressed the usual '10,000" people at Guthrie O. T., Saturweeks in Wooster, the guest of Miss Ella day. The figures must be correct al-5,333, and there are only 12,770 people in the entire county. After the speech had been delivered there was a push to grasp the great man by the hand and the plat-Miss Hattie Stowell has returned to form gave way. Mr. and Mrs. Coxey her home in Norwalk, after a pleasant were bruised, but not seriously hurt, and several hundred could boast of scratches

E. C. Merwin is excavating for a fine new home on what was formerly the Long property, in East Main street. It is a common belief among old timers that Mr. Long accumulated a lot of aunt, Mrs. G. B. Helwig, in Cecil street. This is probably fiction but nevertheless the highway. He further stated that Thesday evening called our nearly all the earth is being handled by the men and Mrs. Harry Adams, of Canal Dover, with scrupulous care, while many spectators watch the proceedings, each proare guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rudtesting that they do not believe a word of the story, but everyone quietly on the lookout for any treasure trove.

The ladies of St. Timothy's church, who were so successful with their gypsy encampment, have accepted the generous tender of the use of the immense new C., L. McLain & Co. building, for two nights, where they will conduct a Midway Plaisance. The details have not yet been worked out, but it is safe to urday from Chicago. Her arrival was say that the attractions will include an somewhat hastened by the illness of her Irish village, German village, Congress grandmother, Mrs. Trump, of Canton. of Beauty. Libby glass works, Old Vi-Bell telephones have been placed in enna and Dahomey village. The particple, and there will be amusement for

The Central Union Telephone Company has opened a long distance pay station at the Sailer Hotel. A sound proof toll booth has been erected over the inon Charles street. It will be a handsome strument, and business men and others engine house, in regard to erecting a may transmit the most confidential message over the wires without fear of being overheard. An automatic cash regductor of the C., L. & W. railway and of ister is attached to the telephone, and Harry Lyuch's train, has made arrange. toll can be paid to the central exchange done under the late street commissioner, without the necessity of climbing several steep flights of stairs. The station committee reported that Mr. Hardgrove has been opened for the accommodation had been credited with having received of citizens who object to mounting the the sum on Mr. Black's personal books stairs leading to the exchange.

About two thousand people attended the twenty-first annual harvest home picnic at Meyer's lake, Tuesday. At 3 o clock in the afternoon President Van Horn called those who were about the ment to Geo. B. Eggert. Assets and speaker's stand, at Stony Point, to order. music. Attorney George B. Eggert, of committee. Massillon, was then introduced. The speaker head the close attention of his audience while he discussed the farmer with a few brief remarks. President for partial disability, \$50 for future loss Charlie Kolp threshed 1,170 bushels of Van Horn and Mr. Trump then had a and winds up by attaching a physician's grain on August 16. In doing this he and winds up by attaching a physician's bull of \$25. Mr. Cooney further claims grain on August 10. In doing this ne ended by Mr. Trump taking the plat-was compelled to reset the machine four times. This was done on C. K. Smith's office holders, saying that human flesh was too weak to withstand the temptation of large bribes. This closed the exercises, and the crowd moved toward the hotel to seek amusement, at the merry-go-round, mind reader's tent and other money making places.

JACOB REINOEHL.

A Pioneer Citizen of Tuscarawas Township Passes Away.

Jacob Reinoehl, one of the pioneer citizens of Tuscarawas township, died early Wed esday morning. Mr. Reinoehl was born March 23, 1825, in Levanon county, twenty-one days to make the journey The family settled on the farm where was a member of the Lutheran church, It is not likely that the glass works and served as "school director and in he received the respect which was his due, and passed away after a life of use-The newly repaired hook and ladder fulness and thrift, leaving the fruits of

THE TRUSTEES HERE.

Bessie Richards, and Jacob E. Stucker spent the morning inspecting the build-

"Jack, the Giant Killer."

The child's story of "Jack, the Giant the suppression of great evils, when tling with the giant, Disease. Relatively, the proportion between the youthful Mrs. R. T. Price last week. not greater than that between the little to the Abe Kittinger residence. Pellets and the reldntless monster which come off conqueror of constipation, sick headache, biliousness and kindred ailments every time. If you are suffering De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve. It is coolfrom either acute or chronic disorder of

We recommend De Witt's Colic and Richland county has a great future if Cholera Cure because we believe it a safe

The Council Buckles Down to Routine Business.

Street Improvements Ordered. At the regular council meeting held

Tuesday night Messrs. Graze, Reay, Paul. Huber, Hering, Smith and President Reed were present. A communication from Fire Chief Burkle recommended the purchase of at least 1,000 feet of fire hose. Chief Burkle reported but 1,000 feet of good hose at the central reel house, and fully 2,000 should be on hand. The communication was referred, annual reports, which have recently though Guthrie only has a population of on Mr. Hering's motion, to the fire and been submitted These reports, as a ways and means committees.

> Street Commissioner Uhlendorf's report for two weeks ending August 17, amounting to \$206.40, was read and ordered paid, on Mr. Hering's motion.

Mr. Paul, of the street and alley com- tion. mittee, authorized to investigate in regard to improving the road outside the corporation line leading from the city to The Cycle Club Presents its List of the Charity school, reported in favor of expending fifty dollars toward graveling contribute as much, and that consider-lones. The business went through with able ground would be hauled by the a rush, and showed that the club's race Charity school board. On Mr. Smith's meet will be a certain success. Offimotion the report was accepted and filed. I cers for the Labor Day affair were named In regard to the alleged injury of Mrs., as follows:

A. C. Martin, by striking one of the supports of the overhead passage way in Erie street, at Russell & Co.'s shops, the members of the street and alley committee reported that the accident was due to careless driving on the part of Mrs. Martin. The supports were placed by ordinance and at the required width and the city, therefore, is not liable. This report was accepted and filed on Mr. Hering's motion.

Mr. Huber, of the ways and means committee, reported that arrangements had been made to meet t e city note for the sum of \$6,000, due August 22.

On Mr. Hering's motion, the council as a whole was instructed to coufer with Charles Archer and Adam Volkmor, whose properties are alleged to have been damaged by the excavating for the new sustaining wall. This plan was suggest ed by Mr. Huber.

In regard to Frank Hardgrove's claim that \$10 is still due him for city work Mr. Hardgrove insisted that he did not get the amount. The councilmen felt that the city was not responsible for the error and the report was accepted.

Street Commissioner Uhlendorff reported obstructions in the culvert leading under the Hotel Sader, Erie street and Canal. He was instructed to clean the same under directions of the sewer

Mr. Huber presented a claim tendered by James Cooney for injuries, which he (Cooney) alleges he has received by falling in a Cherry street sewer. Mr Coo are permanent and he is unable to do the usual amount of hard work which he is accustomed to

Clerk J. C. Haring, on Mr. Huber's motion, was instructed to present to the county a bill of \$109, a balance due for paying the Main street river bridge. The

motion was carried unanimously. Mr. Paul's resolution to join the township authorities in improving Front street, leading to the Charity school, by graveling was adopted.

Mr. Reay's motion to lay 15 inch sewer pipe across the McGrath property, in Charles street, to carry off storm water, was carried after being amended by Mr. Huber to refer the matter to the sewer

The clerk was authorized, on Mr Paul's motion, to notify the sewer com mission to prepare plans for the Mill street sewer, and to present a resolution at the next council meeting. Mr. Huber

The street and alley committee's time to investigate in regard to opening Young street, was extended another

One Week at Greenville.

EAST GREENVILLE, Aug. 21.-John P. Jones, of this place, met with a serious accident last Thursday at about 4:30 o'clock p. m., when nearly done with his day's work, at the Pocock No. 2 mine, by getting in the way of his neighbor's shot. He had been warned of the danger and expected to heed but was a little The trustees of the Massillon state too slow in doing so. He became excited to John McGirr and Lydia Morland, of hospital arrived Wednesday morning, in the smoke and was longer getting out that he thought to be. He is a native of Wales, about 25 years old and unmarried. Dr. Hattery, of Massillon, attend-, day night. ed to his injuries, and he is getting ings, and the afternoon in reckoning up along as well as can be expected with a accounts broken leg and some other bad bruises.

> Wonders which was to come off on last Saturday, has been postponed, to give the Wonders a little more practice. The Dalton mine is working every day,

ing for some time.

Mrs. Bell McMellon was the guest of hero and old Blunderbore is apparently. Dan Davis and family expect to move

Miss Sadie Hartman was home last Sunday visiting her parents. When occasion demands its use, try

ing to burns, stops pain instantly, cleanses, a perfect healer for scalds or skin eruptions. Always cures piles. For sale by Z. T. Baltzly and G. B. Fulton.

Nearly everyone needs a good tonic at

SO M'BRYDE SAYS. at the Massillon District

COLUMBUS, Aug. 20.—Secretary Patrick McBryde of the United Mine Workers, says in the State Journal that the Prevents Gold Seserve From alleged withdrawal of the Massillon miners from the national union has proven a farce. He says there are only about 1,600 miners in the Massillon subdistrict and that the prime movers and agitators of the alleged disruption have not been identified with the national union for three years. The fact that resolutions were passed at a meeting of the miners withdrawing from the organization does not necessarily mean that the entire sub-district has repudiated the old organization as a great many of the miners remain faithful to it. It is the syndicate has prevented the gold resame with the Mine Workers as with every other labor organization at the present time, with the exception of the cigar makers. There exists more or less disaffection among the members on account of the bad showing made by the rule, cover the past year, when times were worse and wages lower than now. Mr. McBryde thinks that, under the circumstances, the mine workers' organization has everything to be thankful for and is in a comparatively stable condi-

READY FOR THE RACES.

Prires. The Massillon Cycle Club meeting on

Referee-James R. Dunn, Massillon. Judges-President Guy Tilden, Canton Bicycle Club: Captain Thomas Lathrop, Canton Bicycle Club; President Geo. S. Atwater, Massillon Cycle Club. Timers-Walter Deuble, Canton Biycle Club; Capt. R. B. Crawford and E. B. Bayliss.

Announcer-Jerome B. Shepley. Starter-A. H. Coleman. Clerk of course-W. E. Snyder. Assistant clerk of course-Otto Snyder.

Umpires-Elmer Volkmor, J. Bauhart and C. M. Atwater. The official list of prizes was also completed and stands thus:

Race No. 1, one-mile novice-First prize, library lamp, \$15; second prize, 100 cigars, \$5; third prize, hunt saddle. \$4; fourth prize, silver cup, \$2; nfth prize, one sack of flour, \$1 10. Race No. 2, one half mile open-First

orize, gold hunting case watch, \$25; se.

ond prize, ten bottles of wine, \$10; third prize, one pair of shoes, \$5; fourth prize, one box of cigars (50), \$2.50. Race No. 3-Two mile handicap-First prize, one silver fruit stand, \$46; second prize, one pair pants to order, one razor, \$11; third prize, one year's subscription

to Daily Independent, \$5; fourth prize, one pair bicycle shoes, \$2; fifth prize, nickel plated tea kettle, \$2. Race No. 4-One mile open-First prize, one stove, \$22; second prize, one search light lamp, 100 cigars, \$10; third prize, one pair bicycle shoes, 🖘; fourth

prize, one dozen photographs, 🖏. Race No. 5-One half mile handicap -First prize, diamond ring, \$10; second prize, one pair of shoes, one value, \$12; third prize, one pair of blankets, \$5; fourth prize one dozen photographs, \$3. Race No. 6-Five mile handicap-First prize, diamond ring, \$45; second prize, one pair Morgan & Wright tires, \$15, one pair of bicycle shoes, \$15; third prize, one chair, \$5; fourth prize one perfumone char, \$5: fourth prize, one pertunderly case and perfume, \$3: fifth prize, killing of the Bannock Indians. in the J. W. Gillam has resigned his position August 26, good to return August 27. one set buck horn handled carvers. \$2.50.

Other prizes to be added. Dalton News

As Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bevard were driving along the road the other day, they met a threshing machine. Their horse became frightened and made several plunges throwing Mrs. B vard out. Her hip and back were severely injured. Mrs. D. S. McElhinney

Mrs. Anderson and Blanche Palmer were offered as assistants. are in Columbus this week attending the Y. P. C. U Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Lytle, of Fredricksburg, stopped with Mr. and Mrs. R. Gardner Monday on their way to Canton Miss Nina McElhinney is spending the

week in Canton. The third annual reunion of the Me Elhinney Stinson families will be held September 5th, in John Douglass' grove.

for Boston to visit their son. Mrs. W. C. Scott left Thurs lay for a visit with friends in Indiana

Mayaville.

Wooster.

A Huglet, of Akron, visited his sister, Mrs. L Malenet, this week. Miss Nettie Goudy, is home from

Physicians claim that Mr. Patrick's skull was injured seriously in his recent fight with Mr. Davidson. Cattle buyers are making heavy pur-

Harvey Fixler and C. Bartlet, Marshalville, spent Saturday here.

A successful dance was held here Satur-Auction of Household Goods An opportunity to purchase household

The game of ball between the Anderson mine Cyclones and the Dalton mine price, is presented by F. J. Stout, at whose residence, 297 East Main street, an auction sale will be conducted on Monday afternoon, August 26, beginning at 2 o'clock. The sale will be conducted by W. G. Alexander, of Toledo, and will be without reservation. Furniture, carpets, bedding, stoves, table and kitchen The opportunity is an excellent one for any person in need of articles

There is one medicine that will cure immediately. We refer to DeWitt's Colic and Cholera Cure for all summer complaints. No delay, no disappointment, no failure. For sale by Z. T. Baltzly and G. B. Fulton. One Fare for the Round Trip

Via Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling railway. All stations Massillon to Bridgeto Bridgeport and return at one single trip fare. Tickets good until September 7, inclusive. Massillon accommodation No. 8 will leave Bridgeport at 4:45 on September 3, 4, 5 and 6.

Going Below \$100,000,000.

A DEPOSIT OF \$2,000,000 MADE.

This Is Done to Offset a Heavy Withdrawal Made For Shipment to Europe. 82,550,000 Taken Out From the New York Sub-Treasury.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The gold me at Meyer's lake Tuesday attracted a serve from falling below the \$100,000. 000 mark. When the treasury depart- large number of our people. ment received word that \$2,850,000 in gold had been withdrawn for export combined business with pleasure and from the sub-treasury in New York the spent Tuesday in our village. treasury officials found the reserve had thus been reduced to \$99,677,148 A Raiston and Maggie Findley spent Wednesday with the Lister family at North few minutes afterward, however, Acting Secretary Curtis received a telegram Lawrence. deposit swelled the reserve to \$101,677, pleased with her studies. The officials at the department distions, are doing very little work, but the

will continue to make deposits to oilset share of it. withdrawls. But they decline to expre-s their reasons for their faith, and the question raised constantly is as to the pledge under which the syndidate is making these deposits and the period it covers, as well as the ability of the syndidate to continue to protect the rethat probably only two government of ling, in the 71st year of her age. ficials, President Cleveland and Secre tary Carlisle, know the written part of but had been a continuous resident of eral arrangements with all the railroads the agreement made with the syndicate America for more than forty years. She leading into the city, and the people of which secured the last issue of bonds. leaves a husband four children. Mrs West Virginia and the counties of east-The syndica'e has so far voluntarily de- Thomas Stanford, Mordecai and Richard ern Ohio and western Pennsylvania posit d a on \$8, 00,000 in gold.

has accumulated the gold which it has her taking away. The funeral took at this great institution, the West Virvolunturily exchanged at the treasury place on Tuesday, services being con-ginia state fair. for greenbacks is not absolutely known, ducted by the Rev. James Lister, of as the syndicate does not make public North Lawrence, assisted by Mr. Thomits operations, but at the treasury de-partment it is believed that most of it laid to rest in the Massillon cemetery, is obtained by giving exchange on San and was followed by a large concourse Francisco and by buying bullion checks. of sympathizing friends. The circulation in San Francisco is practically all gold. The movement of money 's east, as a result of which San' Franci-oo evchange on New York is time was interfered with a heavy rain, usually at a premium, equal to the cost which prevented with all the sports, but of the transportation of gold across the a good crowd gathered to hear State Medical Discovery will soon make you continent.

change on San Francisco is often at a of their speeches appeared in Monday's comes more or less bilious at times. At slight discount, although just now it is Independent but we must add that our such times, by taking (as thousands do) at par. By offering exchange on San people were better pleased with both the a few doses of the Golden Medical Dis-Francisco therefore the syndicate can accumulate large quantities of gold in San Francisco at practically no expense. | points taken by each speaker were well only liver invigorator and blood-purifier The syndicate can also procure gold by handled. The only prize put up was so positively certain in its curative acbuying bullion checks issued for bull taken by Wm. Aston, of this place, and tion, that, once used, it is always in falion deposited at the assay offices and Miss Stanford, of West Brookfield, as be- vor. By all dealers in medicines. the government mints. These, at the ing the best waltzers. Dancing continpresent time, will result in a demand ned until midnight, when all returned to for gold, bringing a premium. It is their homes. Had the rain not internot believed, however, that the syndi- fered the seventeenth would have been cate is put to much expense in accu- the biggest and most successful we have mulating in this fashion, practically the ever had. As it was we are pleased to entire product of the American gold say we "hold our own" or a little better. mines, which averages usually about; \$35,000,000 a year.

SETTLERS MAY BE PUN SHED

gate Murder of Bannock Indians.

of what action should be taken by the merchants' picuic to be given Wednesgovernment in connection with the day next. Jacksons Hole country on July 13 last, at Spencer, and is now e has been referred to the department of Independent Company, at Massillon. justice. It is understood that a com- The Y. P. C. U. convention will be munication on the subject has been for-held here September 911. Over two warded, which recites the circum-hundred delegates are expected, and a Of the war often need the toning, stances in the case and ends with a very interesting programme has been strong recommendation for an investi- prepared gation of the matter by the department of justice It is understood that the at- parents here last week. torney general was asked to send spe-Mrs. Julia Squire, of Berea, is visiting cial agents to Jacksons Hole and that the services of the Indian inspectors

It is believed that the arrest of certhorities has been recommended, so at this place last Sunday. tain settlers by the United States au that the case may be brought into court and the relative weight of the treaty at the home of Mrs. McKlosky, Thurs with the Bannocks and of the laws of day evening. Her daughter, Miss Mary, Wyoming may be judicially deter was joined in wedlock with Wm. Moore mined.

Will Operate the Depauw Plants

Indianapolis, Aug. 21.—The American Plate Glass company, which is to last Saturday have headquarters in this city, has A benefit social was given by Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harfield left Thursday been organized with C T. Doxey of Spindler, last Saturday night, from Anderson, president, the Union Trust which she cleared about \$13. company treasurer, and Henry Ettel. secretary. Its capital stock is \$1,000. 000. It is a reorganization of the old Depauw Plate Glass company, and will operate the Depauw plants at Alexan dria and New Albany.

Two Childrens' Fatal Play.

TUNKHANNOCK, Pa. Aug. 21.—Fred Doty, the 13-year-old son of N. A. Doty, and Lenford Love. the 10-year-old son and Lenford Love, the 10-year old son of Orin Love, a farmer, both living near Mehoopany, this county, secured a pis tol and went out into the field to play "Wild West" Doty bade Love to open his mouth and fired a bullet down his throat, severing the spinal cord and killing him instantly. They did not know it was loaded.

A Great Pilgrimage to Lourdes

London, Aug 21 - A dispatch to The Chronicle from Paris says that a great pilgrimage has started for Lourdes It a thorough reproduction of ord picture in his novel of that The number of sick and parao was far greater than in 1894.

But judge for yourself. Try a can. ATTEND THE GREAT FAIR

You believe in pure food, you buy the best flour, the

best eggs, the best sugar, yet you have not tried the

best baking powder unless you have used Cleveland's.

" Pure and Sure."

NOTES FROM NEWMAN-

The Mining Situations-Echoes of the

Great Labor Picnic.

NEWMAN, Aug. 21.—The farmers' pic

Mrs. Joseph Healey, of Massillon

be I eld at Canton next week.

The seventeenth annual K. of L. picnie

THE WEEK AT NAVARRE.

Y. P. C. U. Convention—The Moore-Mc-

Klosky Wedding.

Julius Hug went to Wheeling on Mon-

Mrs. Barkis, of Massillon, visited her

B. F. Wetter, of Dundee; Miss Lillie

Lohr, of Richville; Will Shultz, of Mas-

sillon; Miss Ada Huffman, Mrs. F. E.

Ruegsegger and Mrs Charles Calp, of

Justus, attended the C. E. anniversary

A pleasant home wedding took place

of Massillon. They will make their fu ture home in Dayton, O.

Messrs, James Hay and Clyde Sites

enjoyed the excursion to Niagara Falls

C. Ferguson spent Sunday at home.

Bucklen's Arnica salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts,

bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chiblains,

corns, and all skin eruptions, and positi-

vely cures piles, or no pay required. It

took place on Saturday, and for the first

leveland's

BAKING POWDER.

The Misses Jennie Rowlands, Lizzie thousands of doilars to make this by far

Of West Virginia Association, at Wheeling, Sept. 2d to 6.

The fifteenth annual display under the auspices of the West Virginia State Exposition association, at Wheeling Island, will open on the morn ing of Monday, September 2d, and will close on the evening of the 6th. The management has spent tens of

the greatest aggregation of live stock, general agricultural products, racing and special attractions ever offered the saying that Mr. Pierpont Morgan of the Miss Sarah Prosser returned home last public in this portion of the country, syndicate had deposited \$2,000,000 in Saturday from Berea, where she at and the result will be a surprise and a gold in exchange for greenbacks. This tended school for ten weeks. She is well revelation to those familiar with the meagre "attractions" of the average Our coal mines, with one or two exception, even when given at large cities. Long experience and unlimited means. play no apprehensions as to the gold refall trade is near at hand, and it is hoped disbursed with an eye to the best reserve, and intimate that the syndicate that the Massillon district will get their sults, has not only totally transformed the grounds, enlarged by the addition of seven acres of land, but the premium Mrs. W. Findley, Miss Mollie Masters has been increased to a total of \$15,and James Ralston were elected deli- 000, and \$5,000 will be hung up in purses gates to represent our Sunday school in for the speed events. A series of five the Baptist Sunday school convention to bicycle races, for good purses, will be feature of Monday, the opening day, and Mrs. John L. Davis died at the home Prof. F. J. Nash and his great eque serve. But little light can be shed on of her sons, Mordecai and Richard Da-trian combination, will give two exhibithese questions, however, as it is said vis, at Willow Grove, last Friday eventions daily during the week, with a The change of programme daily.

deceased was a native of South Wales. The management has entered into lib-Davis and Mrs. D. E. Reese, beside a should turn out en masse and enjoy a The manner in which the syndicate host of relatives and friends, to mourn week of rest, recreation and instruction

Buzzing in my right ear; Throbbing in my head: Aching in my stomach, Sending me to bed, Dizzy so I can't see!

Bless me! what is more than A "bilious attack! There is certainly nothing much more

disagrecable, but Dr Pierce's Golden This is the greatest blood-President M. D. Ratchford, and Nation- all "O. K." For the same reason New York ex. al President P. H. Penna. A synopsis purifier known. Nearly everyone bespeakers than any labor address it has covery, they are often saved weeks of been our pleasure to listen to. The actual sickness. The Discovery is the

> Shiloh's Cure is sold on a guarantee It cures incipient consumption. It is the best cough cure. Only one cent a dose. 25 cts., 50 cts., and \$1.00. For sale by E. S. Craig and G. B. Fulton.

The most pleasant little pills for regulating the bowels, are DeWitt's Little Early Risers. Cure sick headache and constipation. Small pill. Small dose. For sale by Z. T. Baltzly and G. B. Fui-NAVARRE, Aug. 21.-J. M. Corl and i ton.

On account of Buffalo Bill's show to WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The question day, to secure the picnic grounds for the exhibit at Cleveland, August 26, the C., L. & W. will sell round trip tickets to Cleveland and return, at one fare for the round trip. Tickets will be sold on

Veterans

strengthening effects to be found in Hood's Sarsapa-



rilla. Read the "My husband has suffered for years with catarrh, rheumatis... and chronic diavrhea contracted in the war. In the fall he had the grip and came near death's door. He could not est or

sleep and was much emaciated. One bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla did him so much good that he kept on taking it. He now has a good appetite and has gaized in flesh. I think it saved my husband's life. I shall not be vithout it in my house hereafter. I know Hood's Sarsaparilla will do what is claimed for it." AMANDA CASTETTER, Mt. Jackson, Indiana.

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nently in the public eye today. Hood's Pills are tasteless, mild, ef-

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and secure Bargains.

port, September 2 to 6, will sell tickets THE GREATEST CUT PRICE SALE EVER KNOWN. SPANGLER & CO., CASH HATTERS AND MEN'S FURNISHERS

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By EDMUND DOWNEY.

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CHAPTER L Dermot Macmurrough was a grea ould schoundhrel of a man. He was the king of Leinsther, but instead of mind in his job, as all good kings should, he spent the most of his time coortin the colleens that lived in his own disthrict. It would have been all very well, may be, if he'd contented himself with the Leinsther lasses, but he cast his cove chus eye on a nice, fair haired young gir. who was the wife of a neighbor, Tiernan O'Rorke, prince of Recfney.

'Tis sthrange, sure enough, that fay males, especially mimbers of the qual ity, are so aisily led away from their nice, comfortable homes by some gali vanther who manages to put the "come ther" on 'em as aisily as you'd slip a halther round the neck of a cart horse, but 'tis too thrue all the same.

The sthrangest thing of all about the Princess of Brefney was that though she had a fine young man for a husband, an lashings of aitin an drinkin an dr vartin, plenty fine clothes an jewels "galore," she should be led asthray by a gray headed ould vagabone like King Dermot, who was about threescore years of age, an had a voice, by all accounts. as hoarse an ear splittin as a steambout's

Of coorse O'Rorke, the husband, like many a husband before an afther him. didn't see what was in the wind at the

Anyhow, wance upon a time, he invited King Dermot over to his palace to spend a week or so wud him, an never dhramed for a moment that 'a monarch so ould an so full of the cares of state would be botherin his head about the women folk at all.

But, begor, it ought to be a lesson to husbands of all soorts, this business about King Dermot Macmurrough and the Princess Devorgilla, or "Gilly," as she was called for short by her friends.

But, to make a sthraight coorse wud my story, the king of Leinsther started off from his ancestral palace at Ferns wan fine mornin for Brefney, thravelin first class, of coorse, an not throublin himself to bring any retinue or heavy luggage wud him. Prince Tiernan was waitin for his

royal friend on the platform at Brefney, an he gav him a warm shake hands, for he was proud to have the king of the biggest province in Ireland "Well, Tierny," says the monarch as

he passed through the station and gev np the half of his return ticket. "how is all wnd you?" "Sthrong," answers the prince. "An

how is yourself an all at home?' "Purty fair." says the king. "I hope

your good wife is shakin off the could she had in her head?" "Oh, begor, she's as right as paint

now," says the prince. "Let me gev you a lift," says he as he saw King Mac startin to mount the greate outside car which was in waitin at the station.

"Arrah! What do you take me for?" axes the 60-year-ould boy, springin up on the sate wud as much agility as if he was only a youthful member of the Royal Irish constabulary.

Faith, Prince Tieruan felt a bit nonplused at havin shown that he was regardin the king as an ould man that wanted an odd helpin hand, so he said nothin to his visither, but turned to the dhriver, who was standin at the horse's head, an cried:

"Come, off with the nosebag, Michael, an see if you can't do a 12 mile an hour throt to the palace."

"I'll make a thry, sir." says Michael, takin off the nosebag from the horse an puttin it into the well of the car. An then he mounted his sate, an, by me werd, it wasn't long until the prince's horse was clattherm along the highread as fast as if he was comin home from a funeral.

There was no demonstration or speechifyin or anything of that sort at the zailaway station, for King Mac had axed Prince Tiernan not to make a public affair of his visit, an as the station was miles away from the town of Brefney -as is usual wud railaway stations in these parts-there was no wan to demmsthrate to or speechify to except the usual detachment of the Royal Irish.

"I'm glad you kept your promise not to have a measther meet in to welcome me," says the king to the prince. "If there's wan thing I hate more than another, it is to have to put my bare head out of a carriage window an heave a sthring of remarks to a crowd at a railway station-but don't be talkin,' says he, suddenly chapping the tips of his fingers on the rain of his crown; "this is the mischief's own throttin, an the car isn't too well springed. Tierny, me boy. The crown is nearly shook off me poll the way it's rockin.

An faith it was a fine pace they wor goin! Not content wild the whip, Michael, the dirayer, was gevin the horse an odd prod of the toe of his boot, an sartinly 'twas great speed for a rough east

"He's fresh this mornin," says the prince lightly, not purtendin he was specially proud of the animal's paces. an my little crown is secure enough wnd a piece of clastic stiming "

"I can give your majesty a bit of cord to keep, the grown safe, sir," says Michael, turner round in his sate an addhiessin King Mag.

"Don't throuble yourseif, me man, says the king haughtily, for he didn't like the notion of thrown up to the palace an appearin before Princess Gilly wnd a sthring tied out of his royal. erown. "How's the crops promisin in your district this saison? says he, turnin to the Prince of Business.

"There's a fine show of turnips an cabbage," answers Tiernan, "but I den't like the look of the spuds at all.'

"Nothin like grass farms, me boy." says the king. "I come from a grass

country, as you know."

"Have you any grass widows there?"

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axes the prince, thinkin to pass the tim wnd a taste of a joke, "for I'm towli your majesty is partial to that line." "Take care that you're not threspassit

too far, young man," says the king, not

likin that Tiernan should be threadin or

such delicate ground, or perhaps in

dhread that he was beginnin to smell : "I beg your pardon, sir," says the

prince, who of coorse was a degree it royalty undber his visithor, an bound to give way to the supayrior monarch. "That's the palace, sir." says Michael the dhriver, pointin wad his whip to a

big buildin in behind the threes at the right hand side of boreen, about half a mile off. "We're just at the avenue gates," says he the next minute, gevinthe horse a divil of a prod of the toe or his boot that sent the animal flyin. "Stop, stop the car, you schoundrel!"

roars the king, grippin the dhriver by the coattail an nearly haulin him of his sate. "That last jerk tumbled the crown off," he bawls, turnin round to

The horse was pulled up "all stand in" there an then, an throwin the rein: to his employer the poor dhriver jumped down an ran back the road for the crown of Leinsther.

"Heaven grant it may not be a bac omen!" says Prince Tiernan, scarcely able to smother a laugh, as he looked at the ould menarch standar up on the ster of the car, houldin on by grippin the rail of the dhriver's sate, wud the eyes nearly blazin out of his head wad rage an his long gray hairs sthreamin in th wind like a tattered flag of distbress.

"Omen be blowed!" rears King Ma , do for you." in his fog horn voice, for he was a des perate bud tempered man, "T'll catel ma death of cowld it I in kept here much longer undher bare pells. Bad seran te yourself an your 'omadhawn' of a jarvey an yer prancin horse! Tis at a circus he ought to be, thryin to fly through hoops an not between the shafts of any dacent his fut in it. man's jauntin car!"

CHAPTER II.

All the way up the avenue the king kept grumblin and growlin about the ac cident to his crown, but the moment his eves caught sight of the princess as she stood on the steps of the hall door of the palace he became a changed man. He was all over smiles an smirks, an he gev the crown, which was a thriffe muddy afther the rowl it got on the road, a jaunty cock to wan side of his head to thry an make himself look younger ar

Prince Tiernan bounced off the car just before it was dhrawn up, intendin to go round an offer a hand to the king. but faith the ould buck made a flyin jump off the car himself, just at the same moment as the prince, an he was shakin hands with Mrs. O'Rorke on the dher your windy tomorrow night at : steps before the husband got a chance to put in his spoke at all.

"Begor," says the king, modherating his rough voice until you'd think he to dhrive on it wud you to the ends of ould reprodute up stairs. 'Twould be fitwas a suckin dove, "'tis fresh you're lookin, sure enough, ma'am."

"Faith, then, your majesty can't complain aither in regard of fresh looks," says she, tossin her head. " 'Tis younger you seem to be growin every time 1 meets von.'

"So the ladies tell me," says the king gallantly, "but I'd sooner hear the remark from your purty mouth that from the mouths of all the queens in the five provinces."

The Prince of Brefney, afther ordherin Michael to put up the horse an car, stood at the bottom of the hall door steps while his wife an the king was discoorsin, an faix he didn't feel at all too well plaised at the manner of the wife, for she seemed to take no notice of his presence. "I suppose," says he to himself, "she's off her balance a bit wud pride at havin the king of Leinsther soft sawdherin her." At last he couldn't stand the smilm an smirkin of the pair of 'em any longer, so says he aloud, "Gilly, me darlin, isn't it near about time you allowed me to ax his majesty if he have a mouth on him?"

'Not a bad idaya at all," laughs the king, turnin round to the prince, "an to tell no lies." says he, dhrawin the back of his hand across his lips, "I'm as dhry as a limelain this minute."

'I'm not sorry to hear you say so," says the prince, "for the roads are purty dusty this weather, an I find the throat wants a dale of garglin. Gilly," says he, mountin the steps an spaykin to the wife, who was famuu herself wud a fan made out of paycocks' feathers-for it's a proud woman she was-"you might take a dive into the kitchen an have a look at that pig's head while meself an the king are moistenin our clays in the

"Tiernan," says she haughtily, drawin herself up to her full heighth, "I wish you'd thry an larn manners. The kitchen is not my place, an to talk te me in the presence of the king of Leinsther about a pix's head is nothing short of an insult."

'Ow, wow, wow!" says the prince. who was a dacent soort of a fellow wudno false pride in him. "Who are we at all, at all? Maybe 'twould be an insult to ax you to ate a bit of fat bacon an cabbage for dinner—an glory be to heaven 'tis a fine appetite you have!"

Don't mind him, Princess O'Rorke, ma'am," says the King Mac, who wasn't at all sorry to see the husband an wife quarrelin. "We'll laive you for the present wad your kind permission, an well join you in the course of a half an learn in the throwsoom." An then the ould buck put his hand on his criest

an lowed most elegantly to the princess. Well, some devs went by, an there was plemy of antin an dhrinkin an divarsion of all kinds goin on at the pal-

ace in Brefney, an, however he managed it, ould King Mac conthrived to start little family jars every now an again between the prince maprineess, an then he'd comfort the young woman himself, while the husband would be sulkin in the back parlor or out in the grounds or the stables.

For all his 60 years, an his terrible voice, the king had some way of convarsin wud faymales that won 'em over to him, just as if he wor on the sunny

side of 30. Besides his engagin manner of course, he was a king, an a king (some standin, too, as royalty went them days, an women folk are always open to flattery when 'tis poured in a their ears by a monarch, no matter his reputation is as black an dirty as jackdaw in a sooty chimbley.

There's no mistake King Mac wagreatly sthruck by the elegant face at | evenine" figure of the princess, an by her engagin ways, an 'tis hard to blame an ould man of 60 for havin his head turned by the likes of her.

"Gilly, me darlin," says he wan even in-for they wor on very friendly term: by this, an the husband was attendin a petty sessions coort in the next village an wasn't expected home till late a night-"Glily, me darlin," says th ould vagabone, "wouldn't you like to be an out an out queen?'

"An are you thinkin of resignin is favor of Tiernan?" says she, famin her self wud the payeoeks feathers.

'Resignin be blowed!' says he. "Now look here, young woman, you've beer laydin me on for a long time, an we'. all. Will you throw the husband over boord an bolt wud me to Ferns?

"What do you take me for?" says she "I'm ready to take you for better or worse," says he, goin down on his knees and lookin up at her.

"You can't do that," says she, "nut Tiernan puts me through the coorts.

wud me," says King Mac. "An the: rier, the only Mac that's worth two I'll be free to make you queen of Lein sther, which is more than O'Rorke car

"I'm afeard there ud be a terrible row over it," says she, wnd a sigh.

"What matther," says King Mac-"if I'm prepared to sthand the racket" 'Tisn't the first expayrience of this kin I've had." An then he stopped de.a short, for he knew he was afther puttir extent, an impress upon his own hand-

have you promised to raise to the throne, out of the royal visit. of Leinsther?"

The divil a wan, barrin yerself, I a musthard plasther! gev you me word," says he. "I've de | Laither on in the day poor Tiernan had , an ordinary princess." down to a quiet domestic life, an yen're wife. the first wife of another man I ever of

her eyes wud her pocket han kercher. "Faith, you could, an, faith, you will.

me darlin," says he, "for 'tisn't every day that even a princess in a small way like yourself-if I may say it wadout of divil prompted him to taunt her about fense—has the chance of becomin queer the king. of a big disthrict like mine. I'll be un the earth.'

a jew's harp.

whistle?" says he. "'Tis the only other D'you hear me, Gilly?" says he. musical insthrument I can work. 33

"Well, make it a tin whistle," says suddenly, "for unless me ears desay; shows the jealousy that's conshumin me that's Tierny's latchkey in the hal' you."

CHAPTER III.

O'Rorke's side car. The whole business 'inagh was to be wound up with a grand sno in token of his havin taken the duty of ground. sperits an tobacev in his disthrict. The mayjet pathronage of his majesty Dermot Macmurrough, king of Leinsther.

King Mac knew all about this when threshold." arrangin for runnin off and the Princess Devorgilla, but he med up his mind to have a bad cowld in the head, an to let on that his voice had completely gone.

The first thing he did in the mornin ever. was to ordher up some hot wather to his never done neggin at me to get a king to bedroom an a musthard plaster, an to



"I'm sorry for your throuble, Mac," says the prince.

ax if they'd send up his breakfast to his bedside, as he had got a murdherin heavy cowld in the head an on the chest.

Prince O'Rorke went up to the king's apartment afther he'd swallyed his ovbreakfast an found his majesty site wad his feet in a tub of hot we begreamn niighty hard.

I'm sorry for your throuble, Mac. gays the prince. "Oh, me chest, me chest!" was all the

king and groam. "The musthard is burncollar bones!" an at the same time the ould vagabone hadn't a scrap of musthard en him at all. "What about the meetin?" axes the

prince. "Twill be a shockin disappointment to the free an independent electors of Brofney if you don't turn

"Oh, don't be talkin to me about meetin's," groans ould Mac. "Sure, 'tis king, puttin the tin whistle into his

the open air after the blistherin I given meself. Besides"-he wheezes er. like an ould woman dyin of a lingerin disaise-"my voice is complately gone, , says the princess. an I'd be no use in life to you." "It's a bad job, sure enough," sighs

the prince, for he was terribly disap- sthroll wud me as far as the avenue pointed. "Is there no chance at all of gates." your pullin yourself together before "Not a chance," groans the king.

'Maybe 'tis all for the best, Tierny, for locked me into me room before he went 'twill be a great relief to the people not out." to have to dhraw my weight on the side ear-you know I turn the scale at 20. Mac, "to do the like."

dispensary docther to you," says the princess. prince, heavin another sigh of disap-"Don't do anything of the soort."

says the king. "I wouldn't have a docther lay a finger on me for the whole yourself wud." contents of the purse you'll get this evenin. A king has no right to be thrustin himself to dispensary docthers." "Oh, plaise yourself!" says the prince.

An wud that the innocent man left the : of Leinsther than anything else that's best understand aich other for wance an 'room, sorely grieved to think that the grand speech he was afther preparin would be no use to him, for 'twas sprawlin all over wud remarks about 'me worthy cousin, the king of Leinsther;" "me thrusted friend and companion, King Dermot Macmurrough;" 'our royal chairman, King Dermot of Leinsther, who's stoppin on a visit wud "He'll do that fast enough if you le it me at present:" "this grand ould war-Maes any day in the year," and so on. He had a toast, too: "Our royal visitor, King Dermot: May the hay in his meadows be as long as the hairs in his beard!" Then he was goin to call on a Christy minsthrel, specially imported for the occasion, for "The Boys of Waxford." in honor of our royal guest. In short, the prince was goin to show off to any ful of people the close friendship there "Indeed!" says she, tossin her head, was between himself an the mighty Mac-'An how many poor deludhered girls murrough an get all the value he could

cided to sow my wild oats now an settic a regular bulliraggin match wad the

She came into his study to do some fered a sate on the throne to. Take the dustin an cleanin, an as the man was am?" offer now, if you'll be said by me. I'l almost disthracted tryin to dodge up a gev you till tomorrow night to consider new speech, laivin out King Dermot or "I couldn't do it," says she, rubbin body, but present in spirit, he feit her room'ud be better than her company. draw, but she tuk no heed of him, an that angered O'Rorke greatly, an some

"I axed you, Gilly, more than wance," says he, "to laive me to meself, but you o'clock, an I'll play some variations on seem to take no heed at all of what I the jew's harp for you as a signal that say to you lattherly. Your head seems I have a jauntin car handy an am ready fairly turned by the soft sawdher of that tould her, an in about five minutes she ther for him to be tellin his bades or "Don't!" says she. "I couldn't stand readin the prayers for a departin sowl than thryin to pass himself off for a gay "Well, what would you say to a tir young spark in the presence of faymales.

"I hear you," says she, "but I don't heed the likes of you. In addition to its she, "an I'll be considherin in the being high thraison to talk in that man-

"Jealousy!" laughs O'Rorke. "Well, I like that! Jealous of whom, or what? no time gettin to the avenue gate." Of an onld gray headed bosthoon wud a The next day was a monsther meetin beard like the tail of our gray mare? to be held in the capital of Brefney, as Why don't you go up an put another afther the meetin there was to be a plasther on his chest, or get him to sing torehlight procession, an the horse wit. 'Ould King Cole' for you wud that patto be taken spontaneously from undher ent fog horn voice of his? Jealous

"I'll tell him every word of this," per in the town hall, an then a purse of says the princess, bitin her lips vineguineas was to be presented to the prince mously an stampin her purty feet on the

"Oh, go away, woman, an don't be proceedin's was to be all undher the im botherin me!" says the prince crossly. "There has been naither pace nor asse in the house since ould Mac crossed our

> 'What made you ax him bere'' the princess, half relentin.

"What made me? Who made me?" answers the prince more crossly than "You did, of coorse. You was visit us in ordher to make the neighbors jealous of your grandeur."

"Well, Tiernau," says she, scarcely able to snake wid anger, "you're the biggest liar from here to Giant's Causeway Why, even in your sleep you do be ravin about 'me friend an guest, King Dermot,' mimickin his voice, 'me royal cousin, the monarch of Leinsther, who's burst out laughin in a sthrange soort of painthers an gildhers in Leinsther.

This was too much altogether for poor O'Rorke, an rism up from his chair he almost shouted at the wife: "Go, madam; retire immayjetly to your apart ment. We'll see who's goin to be masther in this house, an I'll take mighty good care it isn't a faymale."

Throwin a look at him that'ud freeze a whole carcase of beef, Devorgilla count of his foolishness in takin the swept out of the room.

CHAPTER IV. That evenin while the Prince of Bref-

ney was at the monsther meetin King Mac dhressed himself up in his best an went out an hired a side car to be in readiness at the avenue gates at 9 o'clock. Punctual as a bailiff, he was undher

the princess' windy at 9 o'clock, an after fixin his fingers on the holes of the tin whistle an settin his mouth proper- all Ireland. Be any in your mind, me

instrument. He hadn't got quite in like vithriol into the marrow of me through the first har when Devorgilla's windy was thrown up, an puttin her help feelin throubled in me conscience.31 head out of the windy she cried in a hushed voice: "Whisht for the love of heaven, or you'll have wan of the sarvents out to throw you a copper. There's a blind tin whistler that plays 'Home. Sweet Home,' regularly here, an they'll be seen to think 'tis him you are.'

"Are you ready, me darlin?" says the my death I'd get, if I ventured out in o pocket, not too well plaised at the idaya on similar occasions before.

of his bein mistook for a blind musician-

"Don't say anything," says he, "but pat on your bonnet an shawl an take a

"I don't know what to say at all."

"I'm a pres'ner here," says she. "A what?" cries the king.

"A pres'ner," says she. "Tiernan

"He's a mane scamp," says King

"Maybe you'd best come in out of the "I suppose I'd best send up the coort night air an have your supper?" says the

'Deed an I won't," says the king. 'Me mind is med up about you, an if you put any obstacle in me way I'll not laive you a screed of characther to clothe

"Would you do that?" says she. "I would," says he, "if I was dhriven to it, but where's the use of bein conthrairy? I know you'd rather be queen



"Are you ready, me darlin?" wndin vour raich, an if von don't take An all to be knocked on the head by the offer now maybe you'd never get a chance again of risin above the ranks of

"But, even if I was inclined to take your offer," says Devorgilla, "how can I start wud von tonight locked up as I

"Aisy enough," says he. "Knot 'he sheets and curtains together. Tie wan thryin to talk of him as bein absent in end to the bedpost an throw the cher end out of the windy to me, an you can slide down to the ground as comfortably He axed the wife quietly at first to with- as you'd slide through a dhrapery shop when there's a chape sale on. In fact, in all cases of this kind, 'tis the regular way of quittin the house.'

The princess heaved a sigh, an then her mind went back to the hot language of O'Rorke an the way he had thrated her in lockin her in her room, so she turned from the windy an did as King Mac was landed safe alongside the king of Leinsther.

"You're a brave little woman!" says he, pattin her on the shoulder, "an I hope naither of us will ever regret this

step."
"If we're goin to start for Ferns at all," says Devorgilla, "we'd betther be off at wance, for maybe Tiernan would manewhile. Be off quick!" she cries ner of a supayrior monarch, it only cut the meetin short an get home airly, an then the fat'nd be on the fire."

"Right you are, Gilly!" says the ould monarch. "Lain on me arm, an we'll be An so off they throtted an raiched the

iauntin car in safety. "Where to, sir?" axes the dhriver, who was a sthrange man an didn't

know either the king or the princess. "To the railaway station," says ould Mac, "an stir your garron up, for we have to catch the night mail.

"D'you think 'tis a greyhound I keep between the shafts?" says the dhriver, who knew he could eatch the thrain aisy enough, but wanted exthra money for doin it.

"Faith I don't," says ould Mac, roarin at the man wnd all the strength of his voice. "He looks more like a clothes horse, but if I miss methrain I'll whack the divil out of you!'

Begor, King Mac's roar nearly frightened the jarvey out of his seven senses. an all he said was, " 'Tis all right, your honor; you'll eatch your thrain right enough, even if it starts at the time table honr.

"There's not much fear of that," says the king, "but don't reckon on its bein late-that's all." An then he turned to the princess, an lowerin his voice to a whisper he said all the nice things he could think of to her an promised he'd buy a brand new crown for her an get her stoppin wad as at present." Then she throne painted an gilded by the first

> "But suppose," says she, spakin very low, the way the dhriver wouldn't overhear her, "that Tiernan doesn't get his discharge from me through the coorts. how will things be then?

> "Sure, he'd be no man if he didn't." says the king. "Of coorse he will, me darlin. He'll be put to the pin of his collar to keep his disthrict goin on actaxes off the sperits and tobaccy, an he'll be only aiger to get damages out of me. "Maybe 'tis challenge you to a jewl

he would?" says the princess onaisely. "Divil a fear of him!" says the king.

'He's a sensible study man, an he'll make up his mind 'twill be betther for him to have my goold in his pocket than my swoord in his intervior, for he knows I'm the deadliest swoordsman in he started to play, "Home, Sweet girl," says he, puttin his arm round her waist. "Believe me, we're actin for the best in this business." "I hope so," says she, "but I can't

'We must all go through thrial an thribulation," says the ould vagabone, "so that we may emerge from our temp tation cl'aner an wholesome, like a chimbley sweep after steppin out of a hot bath. There's no separatin twin sowls, Gilly," says he, usin the same words to the misfortunate woman that he'd used to at laiste 40 different girls

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Section 6976 of the Revised Statutes of Ohio, 1890 reads: As officer or member of the council of any municipal corporation who is interested directly or indirectly, in the profits of any contract, job, work or services for the corporation. or acts as commissioner, architect, superintendent or engineer in any work undertaken or prosecuted by the corporation during the term for which he was elected or appointed or for one year thereafter, shall be fined not more than \$1,000 nor less than \$500, or imprisoned not more than six months and not less than thirty days, or both, and shall forfeit his office.

far as it can be determined from the

therefore only affect those who have committed themselves in writing. That there has been a flagrant abuse by city officials in the past of the authority and seems to be but little doubt; but without a thorough sifting of the personal acts of the city authorities whose alleged irregularities have cost the city much money, and the prompt and vigorous action of the present board of councilmen, one or two men, though guilty, may be made to bear the censure and punishment that should in all equity be applied as relentlessly to their less vulnerable associates. With the organization of the new council, last spring, it was determined to put an end to the ugly rumors that had gained currency concerning the inner workings of the city government, and to that end a strenuous effort was made by representative men, regardless of politics, to effect at least some changes in the personnel of the city clerk's and other offices; that an investigation might follow without interruption from interested people, and that the affairs of Massillon might thenceforward be conducted upon a basis

the past. In order to accomplish this end it was ascertained that the ex-city clerk had already secured pledges from the councilmen elect, sufficient to insure his reable Peter Smith as favorable to it. Peter was then under the hypnotic influence of General Coxey and Carl Browne, but he returned to sanity in time to cast his vote for J. C. Haring, thereby making Mr. Haring's election sure. Mr. Haring counts of his predecessor reported the same to the council. The committee appointed to investigate these shortages has not yet reported. Clerk Haring also has been unable to find the volume which contains the record of the council proceedings from March, 1883 to Septem ber, 1888 That this book has been wil fully hidden or destroyed seems hardly probable to Mr. Haring, for it had noth mg to do with the city's accounts of receipts and disoursements. Those recordof THE INDEPENDENT to anticipate the final report of the investigating committee nor will it attempt to foreshadow. what the nature of the report will be, in vogue a method of procedure in the ord he made while in other letting of contracts for public works that has not been in conformity with the law that no excuse may be made for not pash ing the present investigation to the utmost and bringing to justice every man who has violated the trust reposed in him by the taxpayers of the city.

In the face of section 6976, R. S., it will be seen that an indirect interest in the profits accruing from municipal contracts is denied to any city official. Can ex-Coancilman Seguer prove that he did not have an indirect interest in several city contracts, while he was a memoer of the board of councilmen? Neidlinger & Rhme, who, during last summer, built a sewer in East Tremont street, presented their bill for \$114 for the sum s. The money in the sewer fund was then so low the council decided to pay the contractors only that portion of their bill (830) which included labor, deferring payment of the balance (881) until the fund should be remibursed by the assessionts. At this the then Connellman segmer seriously objected and it his instance and the center of a descentificaver of the comes on on the afficiency Connections of a new return state said, sea to mi the open actions not consider the had formers but mate a constant wanted to proportion Proportion to his attack of a man and a property effmants . The residence of keeps my been a engredate constant to to a fore a second the call in the care the one was a little of the

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During these August dog days, when city official shall superintend public those who have the pelf are wooing the works. Did ex-Councilman Volkmor gentle breezes at sesside and mountain violate this while he was so actively en. [By Associated Press to The Independent.] resorts, there are some worthy ex-city gaged in the superintendence of the conofficials who are attending strictly to struction of the eighteen-inch storm their knitting but keeping their argus sewer in East Oak street? Would it not known," was found dead today. He eyes open, watching the chips of inves- be well to learn who were the contract- committed suicide with morphine. He tigation fall. The committee of investi- lors for the various public improvements was practicing medicine here. gation are hewing to the line, and the and whether or not they had any conmismanagement of municipal affairs, so nection either directly or indirectly with records, is promised a thorough ventila- men? In the awarding of the contracts Coxey's army of tramps, and was intro-This investigation, unfortunately, can Mill street engine house it is claimed took the name of Smith and kept it to

for the material and labor on the new duced as "the great unknown" He expose only such acts of fraud as have some responsible contractors were un- the end. When he was unmasked it become matters of record, and it can justly discriminated against. David was learned that he was a dealer in nos-Kerstetter was \$220 lower in his propo- trums, and had met Carl Browne in sition to do the brick work than the suc- Chicago. He got into some sort of cessful contractor, yet his bid was re- trouble there, and came to Massillon by jected. Mr. Kerstetter, this morning, accident. Browne, whose love of the influence vested in them ex-officio, there when approached by a reporter for THE mysterious is well known, kept him in INDEPENDENT, said:

pretty close figurer and I always bid as in the Hurford House. although the inlow as I can, so I don't have any mar- cident was forgiven and kept quiet. He gins left for commissions. Before the came over to Massillon a day or two becontract was let for the city engine fore the army left, and with his fine house I was advised by a man who fierce air, military carriage and brusque through a pillar, Jones being on one side R.C. claimed to be on the inside that I could manner of speech was suspected of being secure the work by paying a certain sum everything from a Russian nihilist to an concerted arrangement Jones was to fire to a certain city official, but I thought escaped cowboy. Nobody imagined him

work on the German and English Cath- Still he had force of character, and he olic churches is ample proof of his abil- organized the army, and led it on one of ity to fulfill the terms of any contract he Coxey's best mounts. might assume, claims that his bid for He had great influence among the doing the stone work on the same build- men, and for a time totally eclipsed ing was \$600 lower than the successful Browne, whose charlatanism was more contractors. He has never been able to conspicious. Just before the army reachascertain why he was not awarded the ed Cumberland, Md., "the unknown" contract.

the part of the city's servants are The men obeyed "Smith" and Browne, brought to the notice of the people in who was hornfied by the mutiny, went of purity, whatever else might be said of the hope that a chain of thought will be ahead to see Mr. Coxey about it. The started in the mind of every good citi- general decided to stand by Browne and zen, that it will crystallize into an actu- the Christ banners, which Smith had ating motive when another city election determined to dump overboard. Smith time comes. Nor do they cover all of was greatly surprised at this move as tornal injuries are feared. Jones is of Thomas Davis took place this afterthe liberties that are alleged to have the had really supposed that Coxey would election, even considering the redoubt- been taken by the city's servant-, but endorse his action. The men, with practhey serve to show that a complete in- tical considerations facing them, revestigation and thorough shaking up is considered, and voted Smith out as due to the cirizens of Massillon, and quickly as they had voted him in, and necessary for the preservation of Massil- determined to follow the cracker wagon, lon's good name.

upon discovering discrepancies in the actitude has nothing to fear from the present on make any headway. In the meanent investigation and that he thinks the time his identity had become known, committee will do its work carefully and [and the charm of mystery had been diswell. He declined to discuss the plan of pelled. So also had the currosity congiving a close inspection to the acts of cerning his wife, who had followed him maximg his home in the immediate present. Apple Creek, Fredericksburg, maximg his home in the immediate present. Apple Creek, Fredericksburg, past councils but is in favor of having tromplace to place, being known only city contracts which involve a greater as "the veiled lady" amount than \$300, audited by a non-par- insulin admitted afterward that he had an object in seeking troust. Browne san board of control.

says that instrumenting with the decides adopted this idea in part, by purchasing grew gradually worse, and an Friday. Wisi Legavon, Aug. 15—The col-of city affairs during his membericy will a canvas enclosure, wherein the army as wars well inother and brothers are correct chapters have decided to continue the offairy position in solutions and the continue of the are intact. It is not within the province be of any use in pushing in investigation, camped, and to which an admiss on fee he is recely to give his aid in any way was charged. he can.

Dr. Paul Kuchhofer, ex-city treasurer, refuses to express any opinion. He Discussed From the Standpoint of a Coat but inasmuch as there has certainly been wishes personally to stand on the rec-

The Independent brings them to light thus far offers substantial ground for a way between the Ohio liver and could be done. On Monday morning, It amounts to \$2,200. Another barn is Lake Eric. A Wheeling letter to the De Hattery concluded that he could do now under course of construction. behef that there have been practices in the past that were not perfectly straight. So far as his own connection with the city is concerned, he hopes it will be blooked into for he has the peace of a clear conscience. Mr. Loeffler thinks many things that have been done and state, that the western markets are the many things that have been done and constituted by the state. The first seems to be chance for saving lift, telegraphed Dr. Saively, and he concluded on an operation. Dr. Pyle, of Canton, was called, miner aged 68 years, and is survived by many things that have been done and constituted by the wife and Dr. Saively, and the concluded on an operation. Dr. Pyle, of Canton, was called, miner aged 68 years, and is survived by more which they must begin a wife with the constitution of the control which are objects of criticism were done anwittingly and that in inture we need they must be gotten at by means of afternoon. not fear their repetition.

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AN OVERDOSE OF MORPHINE

General Coxey's Lieutenant

Commits Suicide.

Dr. Bozarro, as He Represented Himself the canals. It is understood that other to be, and His Singular Career-The Ex. | coal men in the Kanawha valley will be ecutive Genius of the Whole Common-

CLEVELAND, Aug. 17.—Dr. Bozarro. with Coxey's army as "Smith, the un-

This singular man appeared in Masany members of the board of council- sillon on the eve of the departure of Mr. Canton, where he became insanely "Well-you see it's like this: I'm a drunk, and shot at some hotel employe I'd sleep better o' nights if I didn't." a street fakir, who had been wont to Stone Contractor Verment, whose wear long hair, like Browne, but he was.

conspired with Jesse Coxey to depose These few samples of irregularities on Browne, Mr. Coxey then being absent. (which only Coxey could fill Smith un-Ex-City Treasurer J. W. Foltz said dertook to start a rival "army," out fail-

Ex City Clerk F. R. Shipley, courts an investigation of manoficial action. He says that his fundamity with the details adopted this idea in part, by purch using

THE SHIP CANAL

Ex-City Clerk H. W. Loefner, description on the subject of a commercial water plores the fact that the investigation was belowed by nighting some time ago, has respected. Counse was held saturday by nighting some time ago, has respected. Counse was held saturday by nighting some time ago, has repeated by the country of Black Diamond, published at Chicago no more, and pronounced the case hopeby Mrs. Harriet Bischoff in the interest less, but the friends, not feeling like ones which they must secure, and that ly, performed the operation Tuesday a wife and family, freight facilities which will cost less per ! The trouble was found to be a hard anwittingly and that in inture we need freight facilities which will cost less per not fear their repetition.

Ex-City Clerk Louis A Koons, whose short term of office will be recalled, few weeks ago, the Black D. amond conshort term of office will be recalled, the details of a scheme which is tained the details of a scheme which is tained the details of a scheme which is the felt confident that methods tained the details of a scheme which which the storm of the school board. Saturday evening, as a man's fits, and so nearly closed as to barely admit a common stood kineting felected superintendent by a vote of 2 to the felt confident that methods.

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100 feet long, 30 feet wide and drawing seven feet. These boats will be large enough so that, when Cleveland was reached, they could be towed to Chicago

Duluth or elsewhere on the lakes.

session of the legislature would have to pass upon the matter. It would take

taken, but it is an enterprise which

would be well worth the while of the

state and the parties who want to secure

part owners in the canals if they are

bought, and that it will be a common

Pocock Mine.

CRUSHED BY FALLING COAL.

his shot when McGinnis gave him the

signal. Jones did not wait for the sig-

nal, however, but went into the room to

attend to his shots, and while there Mc-

Ginnis's charge went off, blowing

through the pillar, dislodging the coa!

tinnis then called to Jones, and upon

receiving no answer went to his room

and found him lying unconscious and

partly covered with loose coal. Help

was procured and the injured man re-

moved to East Greenville, and Dr. Hat-

tery, of Massillon, summoned. It was

from his head. A deep gash was in-

flicted in the back of his head, and di-

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

Causes.

The country home of F. F. Max-

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seeds was the trouble, but a it grew

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about 28 years of age and unmarried.

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a Short Time Afterwards.

Friday afternoon.

"Of course there is a great deal to be done before the canals can be secured. Paupers Whose Hidden Treas-The state board of public works has no ure Comes to Light. authority to act in the matter, and a

long and diligent work to get such action KEFOWER WANTS TO BORROW.

Paw" and "Maw" Unsuccessfully Endeavor to Negotiate a Loan-The Wilmot School Board-All the News of Near by

Mt. Eaton, Aug. 16.—Some time ago an old man named Yokey, residing near here, died, and was buried by the township. A few days ago his wife died and was also interred in the potter's field. The other day some people who were Result of an Explosion at a rummaging about the house found a chest containing \$200 which had been hidden away.

TEACHERS AT NEW PHILADELPHIA.

NEW PHILADELPHIA, Aug 16 .- One of the largest and best institutes the teachers of Tuscarawas county have ever He Enters a Room in Advance of the Fir. held is now in session here. Dr. A. E. ing of a Shot in an Adjoining Room. Winship, of Boston, Miss Griswold, of Chicago, and Prof. Jewett, of Youngsand is Found Crushed and Unconscious town, are the instructors. The election of officers took place Thursday after-John Jones, a miner employed at the noon. J. M. Richardson was elected Pocock mine, No. 2, is in a precarious president: Miss Ruby Keplinger, vice condition, as a result of an accident president: Miss Agnes Stucks, secretary; which occurred at the mine at 4 o'clock | Miss Cora Stephan, assistant secretary; G. C. Maurer, J. V. McMillan and J. T. Jones and John McGinnis, a fellow Duff, members of the executive commitminer, were making a breakthrough tee; C. L. Cronebach, secretary O. T. and McGinnis on the other. By a pre.

 Δ VICTORY FOR THE MINERS. NORTH LAWRENCE, Aug. 16.-P. J. Gorman, James Appleby and Thomas Hiscock, who constitute the executive board of the miners' organization, decided the Minglewood trouble in favor of the miners Thursday afternoon. AFTER THE SCHOOL.

WILMOT, Aug. 16.-The school board is receiving applications from professors for the superintendency of the public schools. The board will decide the question tomorrow evening. THE LEBANON SCHOOL.

WEST LEBANON, Aug. 16.—George A. found that his right leg was broken in Selders, of this place, has been elected two places below the knee, his left ear principal of our school and Miss Mesner, horribly mutilated and almost severed of Mt. Eaton, assistant LAID TO REST.

PIGEON RUN, Aug. 16.—The funeral

noon at 2 o'clock. The Pigeon Run mine where he had been employed ceased work today to allow the men to attend The Beath of William Wilkinson and Its the funeral His pall bearers were all fellow miners. BASE BALL TOURNAMENT. Mr. Ecton, Aug. 15.—There will be a base ball tournament at Mt. Laton, Satthe city, was the siene of a sad gather-

arday, August 17. Twenty-five dollars i3th, called together to pay their last refive games of base ball will be played. spects to one who has some unity moved among them, Wm. Williamson, a young them, Apple Crowless in App neighborhood for the past year, but a lew weeks ago came to takke his home with Mr. Cockern of the will also be a total of the will be with Mr. Maximmer's family. He was also be a bicycle race, and a prize of five chain sick a few works specific There will also be a bicycle race, and a prize of five dollars will be given. Entrance fee 20 discussion. In Hatery was called who per cost,, five to three to start,

did all he could to real to hun, have to Wish Lebyson, Aug. 15 -The colsading in Holmes county) were sumoned, their meetings for one week longer. It was mought trade our ing of the stons on the stons of the stone of the

MR. SAURER GLIS HIS MONLY. Mr. Eaton, Aug. 45.-Peter Saurer, A letter was published in this paper Dr. Snively, of West Lebanon, being whose barn was burned by being struck screeted. Counse was held saturday by lightning some time ago, has re-

> now under course of construction WM, POLLOCK BLAD.

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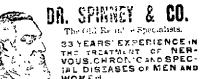
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CORN HARVESTERS.

A Sememade Machine That Will Cut About Five Acres Per Day.

Notwithstanding the fact that there are now on the market corn harvesters and binders, the average farmer will for many reasons find himself at harvesting time without one of these patented machines. If he has much corn to cut, he may welcome the following concerning s homemade cutter from an Iowa correspondent of Farm, Field and Fireside.

He writes: We made one out of material on the place, and it does as good work as one that costs \$20. Make a pair of runners ont of 2 by 6 scantling or anything that will make a good water sled. The runners must be about 6 inches high at least-higher if your corn is tall and straight. Cut them about six feet long. Now nail three 4 foot strips across the top-fence boards will do. Do not make handling the folder afterward. it any narrower than four feet. Next cover this with boards, making a tight floor. Place the front crosspace at least two feet from front of runners. Bore team to.

Team must be hitched at least five wire to fasten singletree to runners. Singletrees must be short ones. If you have a driver, it will have to be a man who can hold the lines out of the way of the operator, or a boy can ride. Now for the knives. Take two stack cutter knives; have them thin and sharp—not too thin, or they will turn on the edge. Make a hole in the center of the first crosspiece near the front edge. Bolt your knives firmly to this; then fasten the other ends to the runners. Give the knives slant enough to cut well. Be sore the knives fit closely at the intersection. Or if you wish to have a knife of one piece you can do so, but give it, slant enough. See that the intersection of the knives is at least two or more inches from front end of platform, or it will not always cut.

Place a seat to the right side of your platform near the front, so that you can reach the corn easily. Place a guard or brace for your feet. If you slip off in front, you are a goner sure. To keep your horse from backing into it while turning do not turn short: take a land. Drive a short rod in each runner in front of the knives, bore holes in a piece of timber and place it on these rods in front of the knives. When your horse backs on to this, he is safe. Place two removable standards on the left side to keep fodder from falling off. Take a rope about ten feet long, fasten ends on left side and lay it over platform.

Hitch up and start. If it does not go to suit you, don't give up. You will have to get used to it. The operator reaches out and holds the corn against the knife, and as it cuts throws it back. When full, draw your standard, pull your rope and dump your load, or you can hold it in one arm till full: then get off and set up. Be very careful with the machines. They are very dangerons to operate if you are careless.

Homemade Corn Tie.

A New York farmer, writing to Rural New Yorker, tells of a device for binding corn in shocks which he has found to be inach quicker and better than to use stalks. He says:

Take old cim lactel staves, cut them them 11g inch wide. With a circular che-half or three-quarters of an incl. as no guide is needed. To use them but a quantity of them in a half bushel busket, a ball of binding twine and a knife. Wind the end of the twine once around burn for hisking unwind one end, drawno the twine, and the shock is againsnug and tight and can be husked without unbinding if desired. These pieces tough 112 inch lumber and made for a hours for ten acres of corn. When the part of the prairie a veritable garden stalks are fed, it is very easy to save spot. the ties for another year.

When to Sow Crimson Clover.

agricultural writer in The American querque, N. M. Cultivator, crimson clover ought to be sown broadcast at the rate of 12 to 15 pounds per acre in the north from July 15 to Oct. 15, in the northern tier of conthern states until Oct. 15 and in the extreme south until the end of November. It grows during the fall and spring months and can be seeded among growing corn after the last working or on clean stubble, in tomato fields, among grapes, tobacco, etc., and will take root thout being raked in or covered vital soil. If the ground is moist, it spreads very rapidly. Probably the bod way of seeding is to prepare the ground as for Pieces or whole potatoes. Mr. Terry or any other ercp and lightly harrow in and roll the soil.

Corn For Fodder. The Illinois experiment station some

years ago made numerous experiments the planting within reasonable him is. Wisconsin farmers. the greater the amount of fodder, but that there was very little difference in the value of both combined. If the obgret is to get a liberal supply of fodder without much reference to ears, thick planting is advised.

With the corn harvester is the cheapest way to cut corn. Cutting ought to commence when the corn is leaving the milk stage and be continued over a period of about four weeks. During the first week the cutting should not be from more than a space eight kills source, and this put in the shock will not be so apt to mold, but as the corn becomes riper then the shocks may be made from the cuttings of ten hills

The cutting is a very simple matter. Both men should step off behind the harvester with their leads of corn and set them together, and while one holds the corn the other ties the top of it with a twine string. A ball of twine should be carried along with each harvester, and with a sharp knife it can readily be cut the proper length for each shock. We continue through the field in this manner and then cut around the shock until it is finished. The twine should be drawn very tightly around the shock. for this will be of great advantage when

In good corn five to six acres a day is a fair day's work for two men, if the shocks are carefully set up and tied. We estimate about 25 acres a week. holes in front end of runners to hitch With a little practice with the harvester it is easy to handle corn in this manner. The harvester should be set with the feet from knife. Use a chain or smooth front board a little higher, so that the knives will cut slanting. This will insure better work, and the entting does not jar the harvester. Shafts should be used for the horse to assist in turning the harvester around and also in keeping the horse away from the knives. The writer, an Iowa correspondent of The Prairie Farmer, uses the Scientific harvester, which is set on wheels, and which is the best he knows anything about. Any one can see that this manner of harvesting corn is a great improvement ever the corn knife and much more expeditious.

Field Experiments With Wheat.

Field experiments with wheat reported upon from the Indiana station are classed under the following heads: (1) Test of varieties, (2) quantity of seed per acre, (3) early and late sowing, (4) rotation versus continuous grain cropping, (5) early and late harvesting, (6) experiments with commercial fertilizers and manure and (7) co-operative experiments with varieties. The results in 1894 differed in most instances from the average of preceding years. The largest vields were made by the variety Rudy. by sowing six pecks of seed, by sowing Oct. 4 and by harvesting late. Stable manure in all cases yielded a profit. Commercial fertilizers gave a profit in all cases when used on wheat grown in rotation, but failed to give a net profit when used on wheat grown continuously on the same plats.

bushels per acre, was made by Rudy. Other varieties yielding more than 40 bushels per acre were Fulcaster, Harvest Queen, Jones Winter Fife, Wyandotte, American Bronze, Reliable Minnesota, Early Genesee Giant and Brown Bearded Velver Chaff. By comparing the yields of varieties grown at the station 11 years without change of seed. with varieties brought to the station in recent years, the evidence is that varieties of wheat do not "run out" when selection of seed and careful culture are practiced.

Winds Injurious to Vegetation.

Destructive winds are placed in one into four or five meh lengths and split of the following classes in a weather bureau bulletin: First, violent winds: saw out them diagonally near each only second, cold winds; theird, hot desicenting winds. The protective effect of These fasteners can be made very fast. standing timber is recognized. Observatible heat begins to show it elf with 10 tions also indicate that barriers and obstructions. Icke buildings and trees, diminished the general velocity of the sur face wind beyond the limits of their the fastener in the notch, pass around immediate protective influence. These the shock and draw it as hard as news - data therefore lead to the belief, that if stary. Wind the twine once around timber strips are planted at distances through the notch and cut it off. It is apart not greater than a half mile, or, in advisable to wear a grove on the right other terms, if every 160 acre lot is surhand, as the twine will make it tender rounded by a belt of trees like at Garafter a day or so. A man can bind a den City, a very considerable protection shock in this way much tighter and will be afforded to the entire acreage. If quicker than he can select the stalks for the plains of Kansas were cross section a band. Then if the corn is drawn in the ed by such timber belts, platting the May and furnished a considerable mass state into 160 acre lots, the blizzards and the hot winds that now possess an unobstructed passage would be staid in their course, their blighting and desiccould be ripped from the edge of any cating effects would be largely diminished, and thereby a long step would be trifle at any shop, but any one having a taken toward that climatic amelioration foot power saw can make enough in two which alone is wanting to make a large

On the Country Road.

Don't forget that the fourth irriga-According to rules laid down by an tion congress meets Sept. 16 at Albu-

> The sugar manufacturers at Lehi, U. T., say that sugar making cannot be made a success in any country until farmers learn how to grow the beets. and this learning will require three years of actual experience.

tion Age tells that Vick's Idol is one of the best cauliflowers for raising for market under brigation and Early Sowe Boll the next best.

yielded more than two or three eye Ohio says he never uses larger than one eye pieces for planting, and yet his avbeen pearly 250 bushels per zero.

a sad condition of affairs as regards the to determine the comparative merits of haverop. Some grass that will stand thick and thin planting of corn and the freezing and drought better than timconclusion reached was that the thicker othy or red clover is greatly needed by

At the Michigan station the results for 1890 and 1891 were in favor of planting potatoes one or two inches deep rather than three, four or five, while in 1893 the planting five inches deep gave the best results.



BUILDING A SILO.

The Most Approved Plan, According to a

Silos are usually balit in one of two —and generally in either case out of oine lumber, as that seems to be the handiest and least expensive, although oak, hemlock and other woods, if sound and free of knotholes and cracks, may cause then the barn walls become the outside protection and roof, which reduces the silo to a big box in the barn, this being about as handy a place from which to feed the stock as can be found. In the barn the silo needs no stone foundation. All that is required is to high or low dig a trench the size of the silo, large enough to receive a 10 inch square sill, and bed it in mertar underneath and on the sides to firm it. Set up the 2 by 6 inch studding 18 inches apart from ceuter to center and line up on the inside with inch lumber, 19 inches wide, cross locked at the corner, and so securely that it will be impossible to pull apart. Cover on the inside of this first lining with cheap tarred paper, then run on another layer of the same kind of lumber. Put it on with a half lap, so as to break the joints in the first layer, and nail well with tenpenny wire nails. To make sure that the corners are tight. have a 3 by 3 inch scantling sawed through cornerwise and nail these halves into the corners, with a backing of paper well painted in with gas tar. In place of two thicknesses of boards

single surfaced No. 1 flooring boards may be used and the grooves tilled with paint, but in this case there must be more studding used so as to make the walls extra firm Now and then a man builds a single ceiled silo six cornered and puts the scantling round the pit like hoops, locking them well at the corners.

In this case the lining boards must go on up and down and be jointed with extreme care. The silage is taken out by having manholes in the sides, with small doors-unburged-set in from the inside. The pressure of the silage holds them securely in place, and these are taken out one by one as the feeding of the silage progresses.

When the walls of the silo are finished and painted with a paint made of three quarts of gas tar and two quarts of gasoline well mixed, taking care that no fire comes near it in mixing or ap plying, the floor may be made by drawing the soil from the center of the silo up to and pounding down against the side walls until the floor is in the form of a kettle. If well pounded down and dampened in the operation, it makes one of the best of floors. The double boarded silo, with a clay floor, is the equal of any silo made for the proper keeping of silage. Two silos of this kind built eight years ago are still in perfect condition. They hold almost 200 tons of silage and did not cost \$100. They fill all the requirements of a cheap and yet durable sile. By double bounding the walls with tar-red paper between-and by having a clay floor much lower to the center the walls are absolutely airproof. The foregoing is from the pen of an Ohio correspondent of The American Agriculturist. He states, in conclusion, that in the last six years he has not lost by mold or decay 1,000 pounds of silage along walls or in the corners, and since he scopped covering and weighting the top and simply wet the surface when or 15 pails of water, evenly distributed over the top surface, the specied silereon top has shrunk to less than a wagon box full.

Fall Rye For Potatoes. A writer in The American Agriculturist says; Every fail after removing the potatoes I plow the ground, using care to turn under all the tops, and sow it with rye, two bushels to the acre. The rye was tall and well headed out when turned under the latter part of of vegetable material to accompose the the soil. The result is always satisfactory, the potatoes being of the best quality and giving a good yield, rather increasing year by year without other manure, while the heavy clay soil became more friable and soon reached that light and crumbly condition so desirable for root crops.

In fact, it finally became so full of decomposing vegetable matter that, being on a side hill, it would sometimes gully with the violent summer showers, and to avoid this treuble I seeded it to grass again. As a matter of convenience and to keep the field smooth it should be ployed toward the center in the fall and plowed out in the spring This will prevent an increasing unevenness of soil in back furrows and dead condition.

Peaches In the North.

If the growing of peaches is attempted north of the regular peach belt, the trees must have considerable protection. The Iova Hemestead says that a warm can be laid down and covered, or so that the branches of the trees can be laid on the ground, they being cut back semiannually so as to make long, phable growth. The peach requires a great deal of heat and a late fall for maturing the new growth of wood. If the wood No 2 West chevator GATS-Spot market quiet and about steady. is well ripened and the buds properly matured, they will stand a good deal.

An act of the Michigan legislature makes it an offense punishable by a fine of \$50 or 90 days in jail for maintaiding a hive of bees on your premises in that state within 90 feet of the highway. So says the Michigan Farmer.

firming the news given in these dis patches yesterday, that there is some disposition on the part of the Chinese officials not to allow the American and British officers to be present at the invertigation of the Ku-Cheng riots. In every case where there has been an inways-either by what is known as the vestigation of the kind proposed the double bourded or the single ceited way same objections have been made, the Chinese officials feeling that they will lose prestige with their people if they allow foreigners to participate in their courts. These objections have always ended in the submission of the Chinese be used. Many silos are built in some after some delay. It can be stated aupart of the barn, to cheapen cost, be- thoritatively that the instructions to Minister Denby cover all questions now in controversy, and that the investigation will be conducted in such manner to secure complete and full information as to the cause of the nots and the per sons participating in them, whether

The assurance is also given that this will be done in such a manner as to leave nothing for complaint by the American people on the score of tailure to altain the facts relating to the disturbances. It is understood that the Chinese minister has informed his gov ernment that the best interests of China will be served by according to the American and British officers, the most therough facil ties, for obtaining all information desired. The attention of China has been called to the fact that when the United States government was investigating the Chinese riots in this country otherals of the Chinese government were asked to be present to obtain all the particulars A London special says Sir N. R.

Connor, British minister at Pekin, has been armed with full authority to demand the assue of the necessary in structions to the local Chinese officials there to insure the presence of the American and Eritish consuls at the inquiry which is being made at Ku-Cheng into the recent massacres

The Mora Claims Settled.

Washington, Aug. 21 -An agreement has been signed by Secretary of State Chiey, Minister Dupuy de Lome of Spain, Antonio Maximo Mora and Mr Mora's counsel, providing for the 1. The injured at the Mercy hospital claimant waives all demands for inter. and John Broay. est and accepts the amount named as: full satisfaction of all claims

Planned For Cincinnati.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21. - Assistant Superintendent Masten of the Railway Mail service has returned from Cincinnati, where he went to ascertain the possibility of putting mail cars on the streetear lines there for fast service. He found the railroad people express a willingness to co-operate with the nostoffice department for this service There is to be meeting of the directors of the Consolidated shortly, when the matter will be discussed.

A Saloonkeeper Stabbed.

New YORK, Aug. 21 - Theodore F. Matz, a salconkeeper at 51; East One Hundred and Seventeenth street has been stabled in the abdomen in his saloon by an unknown assailant who Matz's wound may prove fatal. The man had ordered a glass of beer for which he refused to pay and Matz tried to eject him

THE MARKETS

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EAST LIBERTY Pa Aug 20 CATTLE-Recent to liberal this week consisting I list cars on sale. Very ten good or prime grades on sale. Mostly light and common grades Prices will be a full lower on light and common grades. We quote as fellows Prime, \$5 20@5 40; good \$4 40@ @475, good butchers \$4.23@440; rough fat \$2.60 a5 50; buils stage and cows \$1 50.6 17: fresh cows and springers \$15.00'a40.00 HCGS-Receipts light today and with a little better demand prices are a shade stronger than the latter part of last week quote prime light at \$5 00%5 io med'um. 15 00 a5 le, heavy grades, \$4 70@4 80 commer fair Yorkers \$4 70/4.80; roughs \$5 30 @

SHEEF AND LAMBS-Receipts of fresh ar rivals Coars while several loads left over un soid from yesterday. The demand is dun to sheep Lambs steady at unchange a prices We quote as follows Expert 556.00 580 extra. \$2750800, good \$41 √ fair ness of soil in back furrows and dead \$1 2000 (9), common 300 2 100, sp. ...g lambs furrows and will keep the field in good \$2 0004 25 year causes \$0.00 00 00 heavy and thin calves \$2.00 ga 00

> CINCINNATI Aug 20 HOGS-Market stronger, 5 clee higher at \$4.15 % 4 90 receipts 1 let nead shipments 100

CATTLE- Market steady at \$2505.25 cepts, 20 head shipments, 200 head SHEEF AND LAMBS-Sheep, market slow south hillside behind a grove will do, but steady at \$1000,075, receipts a 0, head and they need to be so grown that they shipments LAN head. Lames market higher at \$2.25 a. .00 NEW YORK, Aug 20

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er a a beef a. 559 4 54 SHEEF AND LAMBS-sheet very dull; lance fairly active and at 54 higher About 200, misold. Sheep poor to prime \$1.50@3.50; are by common to choice to 30 4 - 0 BOGS-Market firm at \$5 i5 go 40. .

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21.-W. A. Shoemaker, the attorney for H. H. Holmes, accused of a score of murders, has received a telegram purporting to come from Minnie R. Williams, one of Holmes' alleged victims. It was sent from Frovidence, R. L, and read as folabsurd. Am alive and well.

When the message was shown to Holmes, he said excitedly: I knew my story that I did not kill the girl would be confirmed."

Attorney W. A Capps, the Fort Worth attorney who has been here in the interest of the Texas people, who are trying to prosecute Holmes, was on his way to take a train from New York when told that Minnie Williams had been reported alive He said: seems mighty hard to locate her. She may be somewhere near Boston. has many friends there. I would not se surprised if the telegram, you say Assistant District Attorney Barlow

has been received from her, is correct. would not say whether he thought the telegram was genuine or false. He admitted, however, that he would not be astonished if Minnie Williams appeared on the scene at any time. THE BRADDOCK DISASTER

Eight Killed and Eight Injured at Furuace H. of the Carnegie Company.

PITTSPURG. Aug 21.-The explosion at furnace H. of the Carnegie company, at Braddock, was due to a "hanz" in the furnace. A force of 16 men were sent to the top of the furnace to get the bell in working order While they were at work an explosion occurred inside of the furnace. The list of dead is as fol-

John Prokopovi, aged 27. married. wife in Austria; Joseph Luckai, aged 45, married, wife and three children in Braddock, Stefan Havrila, aged 32, married, wife and three children in Braddock; Joseph Csop, aged 31, single: Michael Kapinos, aged 16, wife in old country: Andrew Drobnak, aged 35, wife and three children in Braddock; John Mika, aged 28, married, family in Austria; John Greugow, wife and two children in Braddock.

settlement of the Mora claim on the are John Wraj, John Skorta, Michael basis of \$1,500,000 on the 15th of Sep. Juri, Andrew Drabone, James Harritember next. By the agreement the son, Michael Kaperos, John Majasky

An Embezzling Cashior Sentenced. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21.—Thomas M.

Grady, the former cashier of the First National bank of Marietta, Pa., has been found guilty in the United States district court of embezzlement and misapplying funds of the bank, and has been sentenced by Judge Butler to pay a fine of \$100 on the first charge and undergo imprisonment of seven years on the other charge. Grady's embezziement amounted to \$30,000, but he made good \$:0,000 of this amount.

Says He Struck the Fatal Blow. DETROIT, Aug. 21.-Frank A. Fass-

nacht has announced to the police that he was the person who struck the blow wnich resulted in John Stafferson's death early last Sunday morning Fas-nacht says Stafferson persisted in following himself and the lady whom Le was escorting, until his conduct became unbearable. Fassnacht has not been arrested or detained

St. Louis Swift or Trial.

SOUTHAMPION, Aug. 21 -The steam trials of the American line steamer St. Louis, over a measured course in the English channel, were a complete suc-The course was from Bill to Start Point and back, which is a distance of 104 knots. The time in CATS-No a white 26 agree No 2 do, 24 a gives a mean speed of 22,3,10 knots

Basey, Frank Fiegele Robert Linkel. Frank Schuller and Henry Dewes court.

An Apparition That Startled Visitors BROOKLYN, Aug 21. - Visitors at Bath Beach were startled to see in the great throng of bathers a graceful young girl clad in bloomers. She was a co spicuous figure on the beach for several hours. The girl, whose name is

Lottle Hermann, is quite pretty. Her

brother is a local drygoods merchant Japan's Lame Efforts It Formosa

ST PETERSBURG, Aug. 21.-A special to the Novoe Vremya states that the Japanese only occupy the coasts of the Island of Formosa whence they dispatch punitive expeditions into the interior. Several of these have proved unsuccessful

The Weather. Threatening weather, but probably

without rain fair in the afternoon probably siightly warmer, variable winds

HE NEWS

The Hoyas threaten to burn down their capital city, Antananarivo, Madaga-car prevent it from failing into the bands of the French Five victims of the Ocean City (Md.)

drowning accident were buried at Silbytille. Del Destructive forest fires are reported from the Kasio-Slocan, the Kootenar and other districts in Washington and British

Columbia. Justice Van Syckle of New Jersey annonneed that the decision as to the con-

stitutionality of the ejective judiciary bill would not be rendered till after the judges were elected under it Cumberland county (N. J.) oyster men

are talking of putting on a steamboat line to carry their product owing to disagreement with the railroads A gang of thieves robbed the granary of John Robinson, in Hunterdon county, N.

J., and farmers are organizing against The seventeenth annual convention of the Federation of Trades of New Jersey

Several attempts at hurgiary were made near Morristown, N. J. A forest fire burned over 300 agres of ground near May's Landing, N. J. Serious losses also occurred near Medford, Cam-

met at New Britiswick

den county.

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a distance of 104 knots. The time in which the course was covered was a hours, 41 minutes and 1 second which gives a mean speed of 22,3,10 knots.

Eight Airested for a Lyaching.

Ellersturg Wash., Aug. 21—Eight person, are under arrest here on a charge of 1 eng implicated in the recent lynching of the Vinsons, father and son. They are like Lander, Frank Ubelocker, William Kenn-dy, John Basey, Frank Fiegele Robert Linkel.

Mrs. T. S. Hawkins, Chattanooga, Second tract:—Being a part of the afore-said quarter and commencing to the same of 625-104 rock west from the south west corner of said quarter and commencing to the same of 625-104 rock west from the south parallel with the east quarter and stake on the quarter line a distance of 52 rods to a stake; For dyspepsia, liver or kidney trouble it excels. Price 75c. Sold by E. S. Craig and G. B. Fulton, West Side.

For the Young People's Christian Union, U. P. church, Columbus, O., August 21-25, 1895, the Cleveland, Akron & Columbus Ky. will make a rate of one fare for the round trip. Tickets on sales of the aid quarter and commencing to the same of 65-104 rock west from the south the south line of said quarter and commencing to the same of 65-104 rock west from the south parallel with the east for deality to distinct of 32 rods to a stake on the quarter line a distance of 52 rods to a stake on the quarter line a distance of 52 rods to a stake on the quarter line and quarter and commencing to the same of 65-104 rods west from the south parallel with the south line of said quarter and commencing to the same of 65-104 rods west from the south with the east quarter line and commencing to the same of 65-104 rods west from the south parallel with the south line of said quarter and commencing to the same of 65-104 rods west from the south parallel with the south line of said quarter and commencing to the same of 65-104 rods west from the south parallel with the south line of said quarter and commencing to the same of 65-104 rods west from the south parallel with the south

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Notice of Appointment.

The undersigned has been duly appointed executor of the estate of George Rupert late of Stark County, Ohio, deceased. Dated July 26th, 1895. FREDERICK RUPERT, Fracutor

Notice of Appointment. The undersigned has been duly appointed

Notice of Appointment. The undersigned have been duly appointed Executors of the Estate of Adam Rodocker, late of Stark County, Ohio, deceased. Dated the 2nd day of August, 1895, PETER P. RODOCKER, THEODORE CULLER, Executors.

Sheriff's Sale.

Wm. Greenwald, et al. John Greenwald, et al.)
By virtue of an order of sale in partition issued by the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of Stark County, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at public auction at the deep of the Court House in the terr

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south along the west line of said quarter 56
4-160 rods; thence east 165 rods; thence south
to the boundary of said quarter line; thence
to the place of beginning 58 63-160 rods.
Second tract:—Being a part of the afore-

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